

## The Weather

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# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 299

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday Jan. 28, 1956

10 Pages

5 cents

## Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—3692, News office—6701.

## Silver Lining To Cloud, So They Say



## Woman Seriously Hurt As She Falls Through Floor of Burning Home

Mrs. Henry Ater, 45, was painfully burned and otherwise injured about noon Friday when she entered her home on the Ralph N. Agle farm west of Jeffersonville and fell through a hole burned in the floor and into the basement.

The hole is believed to have been burned in the floor when an overstuffed chair, apparently was ignited by a cigarette stub, and burned.

The hole was three or four feet square and just inside the front door of the house. When Mrs. Ater opened the door and found the house filled with smoke, she stepped inside and an instant later had plunged through the opening into the coal bin in the basement.

Those with her at the time rendered assistance and her husband,

## Lima Area Reports Slight Earthquake

LIMA (UPI)—The Lima area reported a slight earthquake yesterday, causing no damage but plenty of surprise.

The seismology station at John Carroll University at Cleveland termed it a very "slight" quake and said it was not a forerunner of more quakes.

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

These big boom which shook Fayette County Tuesday, may have been due to one of Uncle Sam's fastest jet planes crashing the sound barrier some 30 miles away.

However, the big jet which may have caused the terrific noise was destroyed by fire in a crash at Wright Field near Dayton, a few hours after crashing the sound barrier in supersonic flight.

The plane destroyed was a new F-101 Voodoo jet from the McDonnell plant in St. Louis. It was undergoing tests, and veered off the field, crashed, then burned.

Base official said the pilot, who jumped and was not badly injured, was approaching the field in the plane, capable of speed of more than 1,000 miles an hour, when engine trouble developed. The plane cost approximately \$1,250,000.

Springfield and surrounding area were under the ship when it crashed the sound barrier, and got full benefit of the explosion-like blast which was heard distinctly in this area.

## Twin Has Birthday; Mate Must Wait

DELWARE (UPI)—Douglas Lee Schenes celebrates his first birthday today but his twin sister, Deborah Lynn, will have to wait another month and a half before she becomes one year old.

The two children, normal and very healthy, are a medical rarity, born 48 days apart. Ohio State University medical men say such births are about as rare as having quintuplets.

# Benson Sure Pulled Boner Republicans Now Admit It

## Phone Increase Is Evidence of Growth of City

252 Added Last Year And 250 More Are Expected This Year

Washington C. H. is growing . . . permits were issued last year for 104 new homes valued at \$337,600 . . . more than 30 acres were annexed to the city in three residential sub-divisions . . . five new streets were created and three old streets extended . . . and Council took the first steps at its meeting this week to annex 112.38 acres more at the north edge of Millwood, 37.38 acres of which are in another residential sub-division and 75 acres in the new Ohio Water Service Co. reservoir.

There's always a "silver lining to every cloud," so they say, and "what is one man's meat is another man's poison" . . . and that's the way it seems to be in these two scenes from California's floods.

While the rampaging waters spread damage in one place, the rains that caused it all bring welcome relief from the drought to the farmers in another.

In the TOP PHOTO, life-guards in Long Beach rescue Mrs. Juanita Lindsay (right) from her soggy apartment while in the LOWER PHOTO, Gordon Lucas, 17, of Downey is so glad to see the drought end he stands singing in the rain in the middle of a lettuce field. The area recorded three inches of rainfall in the third heaviest storm in the history of southern California. No deaths were reported.

## Taxpayers Here Have Troubles

Government Tax Office Closed This Year

The annual tax-time blues are being sung louder than usual in Fayette County this year.

The reason: the government office which used to advise taxpayers here on their problems has been closed.

While a government tax expert has been assigned to visit the county, he will be here only eight days during the whole tax period from January through April.

Arthur Cochran, from the federal tax office in Wilmington, will make his visit here next Monday and Tuesday. He will be in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 125½ North Fayette Street from 8:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M., less an hour for lunch from 11:30 to 12:30.

The same hours will hold for his next six visits on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 and April 12, 13 and 16. April 16 is the deadline for the greatest number of tax returns, since the usual deadline date of April 15 falls on a Sunday.

But other major deadlines are in the offing, one important one being Jan. 31, final filing date for reports on employees' social security, state and federal unemployment compensation payments from employers, and state sales tax returns.

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Tax experts stressed that farmers must make payments on their employees' social security by Jan. 31, but have until Feb. 15 to pay on their own social security accounts.

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"We're just snowed under," was the almost universal wail. One tax man reported that he has been working a 20-hour day, grabbing his meals and sleep when he can.

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With the help of government tax men, most of those people managed to blast their way through the forms. But this year, despite a "simplified" form, the lack of help has driven those people to outside tax experts.

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## Earth Satellite To Be Seen By Many People of World

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American scientists aim to send their first satellites zooming through the heavens in a path around the middle of the earth, where the majority of the world's peoples may see the sight.

The National Academy of Sciences, announcing new details for the satellite phase of the International Geophysical Year program in 1957-58, said the intended path would be in a lane about 5,500 miles wide at the equator.

With radio, radar, telescopes and sometimes just ordinary eyesight, it might be seen or traced by scientists and the merely curious from New York to Buenos Aires, from Tokyo to Melbourne.

Its weaving course would carry it over scores of countries, including part of Russia, during its several weeks or months of life.

In Boulder, Colo., Dr. Sydney Chapman, noted British physicist who heads the IGY planning, referred to the "generous effort and skill of your country" in undertaking the satellite launching.

He then added that the company expects another increase of at least 250 telephones during this year.

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Although he had no breakdown of the figures, Dougherty said that by far most of the new telephones installed last year were put in Washington C. H. homes and homes just outside the corporation limits.

As evidence of the Ohio Bell Co. conviction that Washington C. H. and the surrounding community will have a steady and normal growth, Dougherty said an expansion and improvement program costing \$200,000 will be made in the Washington C. H. facilities this year. Included in this program, he said, is more dial equipment for the exchange to provide for "continuing growth and the demand for service."

An average of 25,400 local calls every day are made through the dial system here, Dougherty said and added that this was an increase of 1,500 calls a day over 1950.

Long distance calls also have increased, he said, to an average of 1,164 a day last year. This, he added, is 250 calls a day more than the average five years ago.

Dougherty gave out these figures after his return from the company's annual supervisory meeting for the Springfield and Dayton districts at Dayton. President John A. Greene of the Ohio Bell Co. was there to address the gathering and consult with the supervisors.

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CHARLES R. HOOK of Middletown, chairman of the board of Armcoc Steel Corp. His citation read, in part: "His outstanding reputation in the field of employee-management relations has been recognized by four U. S. presidents . . ."

HOPALONG Cassidy of Columbus, an All-America football player in both 1954 and 1955 at Ohio

be shared among all participating countries, including Russia.

The Russians have announced intentions to launch some satellites of their own, but Dr. Chapman said he thinks America will have its version into space first.

The apparent weaving course of the American satellite will result from the inclined, elliptical orbit into which the scientists hope to launch it. As the earth rotates under the inclined ellipse, the satellite will sail sometimes far to the northern edge of the range, sometimes to the south. Its orbit will bring it down at times to within 200 miles of the surface, then send

it up at other times to 800 miles. "Under good atmospheric conditions," the scientists said, "the unaided eye, when the satellite has an altitude for 200 miles, will be able to detect it at about a maximum distance of 100 miles away from the track and about 200 miles away at altitudes between 600 and 800 miles."

An observer who might be standing directly under the track of the satellite will have to look fast since it will travel from horizon to horizon in from eight to 12 minutes.

The IGY plans to issue a timetable in advance of each satellite launching, to show the time and place at which the satellite may be expected to be seen. No date has yet been set.

The approximate 30-inch diameter for the satellites, given in this latest announcement by IGY, is larger than the 20-inch "basketball" dimensions first mentioned when President Eisenhower announced "Project Vanguard" last July.

Long before the actual launches, the Navy and Air Force, working at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., will begin test firings of the component engines of the satellite's three-stage rocket.

He is Forest Jordan, 30, of 631 Gregg Street, city. He was caught in the E. T. Whiteside coal yards at the grain elevator in Good Hope and held until Sheriff Orland Hays arrived and took him into custody.

Sheriff Hays was called by Mrs. Whiteside, who told him someone was stealing their coal and asked him to come quickly.

A short time later when Sheriff Hays skidded to a stop at the coal yards, there was Whiteside keeping Jordan under surveillance with the shotgun in his hands, ready for instant use.

Whiteside had been missing coal and when he investigated a noise in the yards Friday night, with a shotgun in his hands, he found Jordan busy loading a pick-up truck, which he had borrowed from his father. He was putting large lumps of coal in the truck.

ARMOUR said the plant would be out of operation at least two months. Only a few of the 1,800 employees were present at the time of the explosion.

WEAKENED by this week's storm that dumped more than six inches of rain, huge dikes collapsed flooding the 72-acre factory area with oil slick water.

The dike normally holds back sea water. The plant grounds are five feet below sea level.

MERGING with more oil in nearby sumps, the raging flood waters shorted out an electric transformer. The resulting flash ignited the first in a series of explosions.

FLAMING oil from one of the blasts erupted over a corrugated building housing the power plant. The blaze surged through a building containing eight 6,000-gallon gasoline and paint thinner tanks.

Whether Jordan was involved in any of the previous thefts is being investigated by Sheriff Hays.

COMMANDED by Whiteside to stay right where he was, Jordan still while Mrs. Whiteside called Sheriff Hays. The sheriff said he found the very much disgruntled Jordan meekly standing while his captor kept the shotgun handy.

"I was going to wake him up and pay him for the coal after I got it loaded," Jordan told Sheriff Hays. When Sheriff Hays searched Jordan, he found just 7 cents in his pockets.

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## Silver Lining To Cloud, So They Say



## Woman Seriously Hurt As She Falls Through Floor of Burning Home

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The hole is believed to have been burned in the floor when an overstuffed chair, apparently was ignited by a cigarette stub, and burned.

The hole was three or four feet square and just inside the front door of the house. When Mrs. Ater opened the door and found the house filled with smoke, she stepped inside and an instant later had plunged through the opening into the coal bin in the basement.

Those with her at the time rendered assistance and her husband,

and Edgar Agle and Dr. Robert Little, helped get her out of the basement. They then started fighting the fire.

The Jeffersonville fire department was called but the men had the fire under control when the equipment arrived.

Some delay in responding to the alarm was occasioned when the volunteer firemen thought the fire siren was sounding the regular noontime notice and did not respond at once.

The same hours will hold for his next six visits on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 and April 12, 13 and 16. April 16 is the deadline for the greatest number of tax returns, since the usual deadline date of April 15 falls on a Sunday.

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"We're just snowed under," was the almost universal wail. One tax man reported that he has been working a 20-hour day, grabbing his meals and sleep when he can. Another, commenting on the closing of the federal tax office, said "I wouldn't even try to guess how many more people we've had this year than last. Our business is up at least 25 percent. I haven't had time to figure out exactly how much."

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It was against that kind of a background that Paul Dougherty, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here, disclosed that 252 more telephones were installed in the Washington C. H. area last year as one more bit of evidence of the city's expansion.

He then added that the company expects another increase of at least 250 telephones during this year.

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But he noted that the scientific results "will depend much also on the part taken by other countries in observing the orbits and in receiving messages coming from the satellites."

The information obtained is to

Flooded Ford Plant Damage In Millions

LONG BEACH, Calif. (Pa.)—Dam

age was counted in million-dollar figures today from flood, explosion and fire that racked Ford's big West Coast assembly plant here.

R. C. Armour, plant manager, estimated \$3 million worth of parts alone were damaged yesterday but said full loss at the huge installation has not been determined.

Firemen, sometimes wading waist deep in the fire-coated water, fought the flames five hours while fireboats played hoses on the blaze.

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### 5 Leading Ohioans Honored At Newspapermen's Party

COLUMBUS (Pa.)—The Ohio News paper Assn. convention ends today with a morning session and a meeting of the board of trustees, an antclimax to last night's banquet at which five outstanding Ohioans were honored.

The five Buckeye citizens who received the annual Governor's Awards from Gov. Frank J. Lausche included an industrialist, an All-America football player, a farmer, an orchestra conductor and an authority on public housing.

Ellsworth F. Ireland, chairman of the sponsoring Ohio Development and Publicity Commission announced the awards given to residents and natives whose feats and conduct contribute to the prestige of the state.

The recipients:

Charles R. Hook of Middletown, chairman of the board of Armcroft Steel Corp. His citation read, in part: " . . . Ohio honors an Ohio industry that has consistently made valuable contributions to the cultural and entertainment fields. . . ."

Ernest J. Bohn of Cleveland, a pioneer in the development of municipal-housing authorities. "There are millions of Americans now living in comfortable homes who owe a debt of gratitude to an Ohioan whose farsightedness and humanitarian ideals made their dreams of happiness a reality . . ."

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up at other times to 800 miles.

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### Deportation Faces Freed 'Tokyo Rose'

ALDERSON, W. Va. (Pa.)—Tokyo Rose, whose cultured voice and dreamy records tantalized U. S. troops in World War II, was released from prison today but faces possible deportation for her wartime treason.

"I'd like to be able to have a 50-50 chance to get back on my feet," said Mrs. Iva Ikuiko Toguri D'Aquino as she left the prison. "I have no complaints," she added.

Shivering in the 15-degree cold but smiling, the brown-eyed woman answered newsmen's questions for about 5 minutes after her 6 a.m. release from the Federal Reformatory for Women.

Her father, brother and sister sat waiting in an automobile nearby. They drove here yesterday to take her home to Chicago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, now 39, politely refused to comment on the newly announced deportation action against her.

Legal papers in the proceedings were served on her inside the prison last night.

With time off for good behavior, Mrs. D'Aquino's 10-year sentence for treason ended today. She entered the reformatory Nov. 18, 1949, after being convicted for her wartime broadcasts from Japan, which beamed a mixture of treasonous sweet talk and American jazz to U. S. servicemen in the South Pacific.

Sen. Young (R-N.D.) and Case (R-SD) joined in the attack until Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) reported Benson's explanation.

Aiken said an advance proof on the article in Harpers by Jack Fischer was sent to the Agriculture Department last November along with thousands of other communications.

A Benson aide who usually checks such letters went home early, a young woman secretary wrote the acknowledgement, and someone signed Benson's name, Aiken said.

He added that Benson had no idea of what was in the critical article or his letter and both were "completely out of keeping" with the secretary's views.

"It's all right to thank people for sending you things," Aiken observed later. "It's not all right to say what they send you is good."

Sen. Case (R-SD) said "it will be hard to explain to thousands of farmers I know, how the secretary could let such a letter get out. He's supposed to be their champion and will have a tough time trying to explain this one."

Sen. Young (R-N.D.), who like Case had demanded that Benson quit at once if he actually signed the letter, said Benson's "explanation is not satisfactory."

HUMPHREY AND Aiken differed with Young on that, agreeing that Benson's apology, while assuming responsibility, "is in keeping with the customary honesty of the man."

The three are Bernard H. Harris, 19, James D. Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20, all of Hazel Park, Mich. They were held to the grand jury without bond.

Their attorney, Ernest S. Navarre of Lima, entered pleas of innocent for the three, charged with shooting Charles Stolzbanbach, 54, during an attempted robbery last Tuesday at his inn here.

### City Fireman, 28, Handled Sentence

HAMILTON (Pa.)—Richard J. Hollister Jr., 28-year-old Middletown fireman, today starts an indeterminate term in Mansfield reformatory for the gunshot death of his wife, Eloise, 21.

A common pleas court jury last night found Hollister guilty of first degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting last Nov. 7.

Judge Fred B. Cramer sentenced the fireman, to the reformatory term after the jury finding. He said Hollister would be eligible for parole in two years.

'Burped' Baby Falls, Is Fatally Injured

ALTADENA, Calif. (Pa.)—Mrs. Linda Joe Wood, 19, slipped while "burping" her 6-week-old daughter here yesterday.

The infant was fatally injured when it fell to the floor. Doctors said death was due to head and neck injuries.

# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 28, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Spring Barrow Show At London

### Expect 500 Head Of Ohio's Choicest

Ohio swine producers are rapidly gaining a reputation for the lean, meaty kind of market hogs they favor. On Saturday, Feb. 25, at the fairgrounds at London, 500 of the choicest of the Ohio market hog crop, representing all pure breeds, and the commercial crosses, will be driven in the show ring by about 100 different exhibitors.

Another 1,000 interested farmers and future farmers will attend. Many of these will match their judgement against the officials when the on-foot champions are tied, as the blue ribbon pigs must also compete in the carcass contest.

Each exhibitor in the show has the opportunity to nominate one pig to the carcass contest and see how his type measures up to the kind that is approved by the consumer. The carcass contest results will be shown on Wednesday, February 26, in the coolers of Armour & Co., Columbus, and at the new Youth Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

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Malinovsky says that although chicks are going into the nation's broiler houses at a rate 40 percent higher than at the same time last year and prices are somewhat depressed, Ohio producers are optimistic and going ahead with production plans.

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Fair Grades

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The mulch system of soil management for growing Concord grapes has a lot of merit, according to J. M. Beattie of the Ohio Agricultural experiment station.

Results of a 9-year test show that grapes grown under permanent mulch produced over 5 pounds more fruit per vine than those under cultivation with a winter cover crop.

With this increase in yield the mulch system was as economical as the conventional cultivation plus cover crop system.

In addition, a permanent mulch gives better erosion control, aids in the control of weeds, and increases the availability of certain essential plant nutrients.

Beattie recommends wheat straw at the rate of 10 tons per acre for the mulching material. It is necessary to add more straw each year to maintain a layer of mulch about 10 inches deep. Growers should apply 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre per year for the first 5 to 6 years after establishing the mulch. After this period the bottom layer of straw is well rotted and no extra nitrogen is necessary.

The hens are not closely housed as some laying flocks are, but when there is no snow on the ground, and the weather gets warm for a few days, they are allowed to go out, and it seems to do them a lot of good. "Only don't leave them out until they get chilled," the owner said. "As soon as they begin strutting around on foot, get them inside and feed and water them."

The ration used is ground corn balanced with a protein supplement and mixed well into the feed by the feed dealer.

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**MOLES**

Did you know that they often work under the snow in the winter season and so a lot of damage to your lawn? We've got a few that are already making some new burrows. Moles are certainly hard to kill in their burrows. I just read about "Molite" mole killer, put out by Stern's Nurseries at Geneva, New York. You light a fuse on the bubbler destroyer and put it in the burrow and cover it with dirt. As the fuse burns, it makes a gas that kills the moles in the burrows, so you don't have to bother burying them. It is advertised as non-explosive and harmless to man and other animals, if used as directed.

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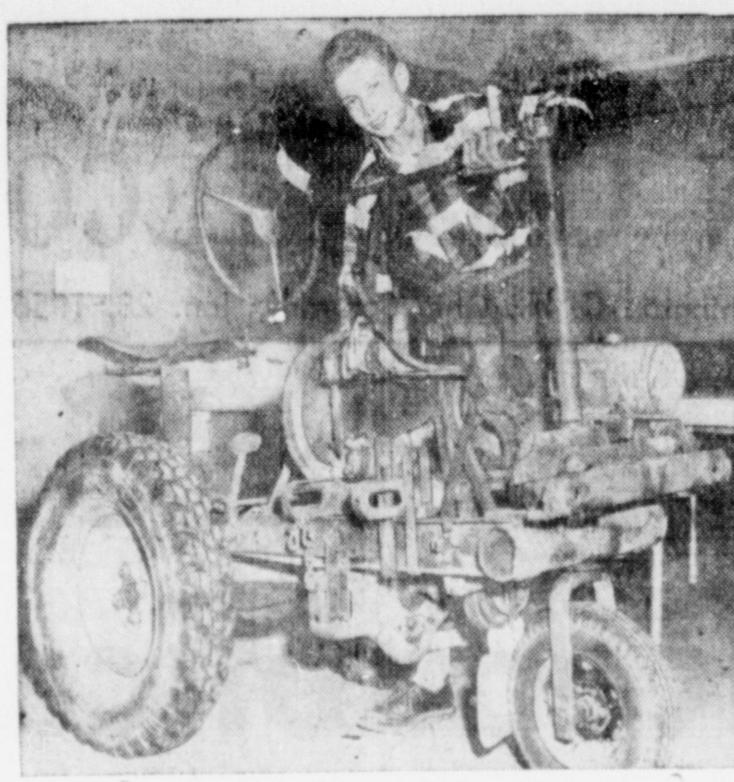
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An OFBF official warned that the American public is beginning to lose the "pork-eating habit" largely because of an increasing distaste for fat. "Only through high quality lean hogs can we hope to regain and increase our market, as well as command a good price," he said.

The top price for mixed hogs has risen from \$12.50 on Jan. 19 to \$14.75 yesterday. It was as high as \$19 in January last year.

"Receipts have been going down and there is a tremendous demand," a market spokesman said. "The general feeling is that the market will strengthen. Some people are talking about \$16 hogs, but that's like saying Cleveland Indians will win the pennant. It's probably only temporary."

The largest lions grow 45 inches high and more than 9½ feet long, measuring from the nose to the tip of the tail.

**Hog Price Boost Not Unexpected**

CLEVELAND (P) — A \$2.25 rise in the price of hogs at the Cleveland market in the last week was attributed by market spokesmen yesterday to "supply and demand."

The top price for mixed hogs

here are able to endure price declines in some enterprises, and still stay in business, for when one enterprise is not very profitable and may even be operated at a loss, another is pretty apt to be profitable. Sheep certainly have a place on many corn belt farms.

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**THE SHOPPER** should look for oranges that are firm and heavy for their size. The weight indicates the amount of juice and edible flesh in proportion to the peel. Therefore, the heavier the better, says Swank.

Other indications of good quality are freedom from soft spots or bruises and mold, a thin, smooth skin, and a pleasing smell. Avoid over-ripe fruit.

Fayette County is one of the top hog-producing counties in the state, with 18,000 pigs and hogs, ranking third in Ohio. Hog production is the No. 1 farm money-maker in the county, contributing \$10,159,344 or 54 percent, of total annual farm cash receipts in the county, figures compiled by the Farm Bureau show.

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**Red Clover & Alfalfa Seeds**

**That Are Of Good Quality And**

**Adapted To The Soils Of This**

**Community**

**Anticipate Your Needs Early,**

**While You Can Have Choice Selection**

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**We Guarantee The Following Analysis**

TNP 95	% Passing No. 100 Sieve 40	% Passing No. 8 Sieve 95	Minimum Calcium 30%	Minimum Magnesium 5%
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**DEALER FOR:**

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**Don't Plow UP**

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Consult county extension agent as to the value of the variety. Compare prices with recommended certified seed.

Inquire if the salesman is registered and ask to see his registration certificate.

Save labels, samples and bags received in case of mislabeling or misrepresentation.

Consult an attorney concerning growers contracts or contracts in general.

## Queen Starts Trip

LONDON (P) — Queen Elizabeth kissed her children goodby at London Airport today and then flew off into the gathering dusk for a three-week tour of Nigeria.

## Special Delivery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P) — Edward Van Houten ran to a house for help when his car stalled as he was driving his expectant wife to a hospital. When he came back she was gone. A stranger had completed the trip for him. Later he found mother and a baby girl doing fine.

**Concrete Drain Tile**

Farm land is made more productive

# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 28, 1956  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Spring Barrow Show At London

Expect 500 Head Of Ohio's Choicest

Ohio swine producers are rapidly gaining a reputation for the lean, meaty kind of market hogs they favor. On Saturday, Feb. 25, at the fairgrounds at London, 500 of the choicest of the Ohio market hog crop, representing all pure breeds, and the commercial crosses, will be driven in the show ring by about 100 different exhibitors.

Another 1,000 interested farmers and future farmers will attend. Many of these will match their judgement against the officials when the on-foot champions are tied, as the blue ribbon pigs must also compete in the carcass contest.

Each exhibitor in the show has the opportunity to nominate one pig to the carcass contest and see how his type measures up to the kind that is approved by the consumer. The carcass contest results will be shown on Wednesday, February 29 in the coolers of Armour & Co., Columbus, and at the new Youth Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

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Fair Grades

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### Nine Year Tests Are Announced

The mulch system of soil management for growing Concord grapes has a lot of merit, according to J. M. Beattie of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

I was on a small farm of Marion Caplinger, near Hillsboro, where a good record is made with laying hens. "Now you've seen the farm, lets look at the laying hens," he said. He showed me 135 3-A Rhode Island Red hens that were averaging 75 eggs a day, with eggs selling around 50 cents a dozen and they've been doing this since early in the fall.

With this increase in yield the mulch system was as economical as the conventional cultivation plus cover crop system.

In addition, a permanent mulch gives better erosion control, aids in the control of weeds, and increases the availability of certain essential plant nutrients.

Beattie recommends wheat straw at the rate of 10 tons per acre for the mulching material. It is necessary to add more straw each year to maintain a layer of mulch about 10 inches deep. Growers should apply 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre per year for the first 5 to 6 years after establishing the mulch. After this period the bottom layer of straw is well rotted and no extra nitrogen is necessary.

One criticism of the mulch system is that the grapes have a low soluble solids (sugar) content and higher acid content than grapes from cultivated vines. Beattie believes this may be offset to a large extent by allowing the grapes to ripen slightly longer before they are picked.

The hens are not closely housed as some laying flocks are, but when there is no snow on the ground, and the weather gets warm for a few days, they are allowed to go out, and it seems to do them a lot of good. "Only don't leave them out until they get chilled," the owner said. "As soon as they begin standing around on one foot, get them inside and feed and water them."

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**TRIP FROM BOWLING GREEN, OHIO TO MAUMEE**

We recently had the pleasure of driving north of Bowling Green to Maumee. This is thought to be an old lake plane, as Lake Erie is once much larger than it is now. The land is level and black and very fertile. Many of the farmers in this section of Ohio raise corn and alfalfa and feed these crops to beef cattle. This is a good combination that would go well in southern Ohio. These enterprises are increasing here too, for you can raise alfalfa on most well drained fertile soils, and when you feed beef cattle and sell them you are leaving about 80 percent of the fertilizing value of the crops on the land, which is very good soil building practice. The manure has much more value or crops too than its fertilizing value, as it improves the tilth of the soil, makes it more porous and more hospitable for microscopic plant and animal life in the soil, that we don't know very much about yet.

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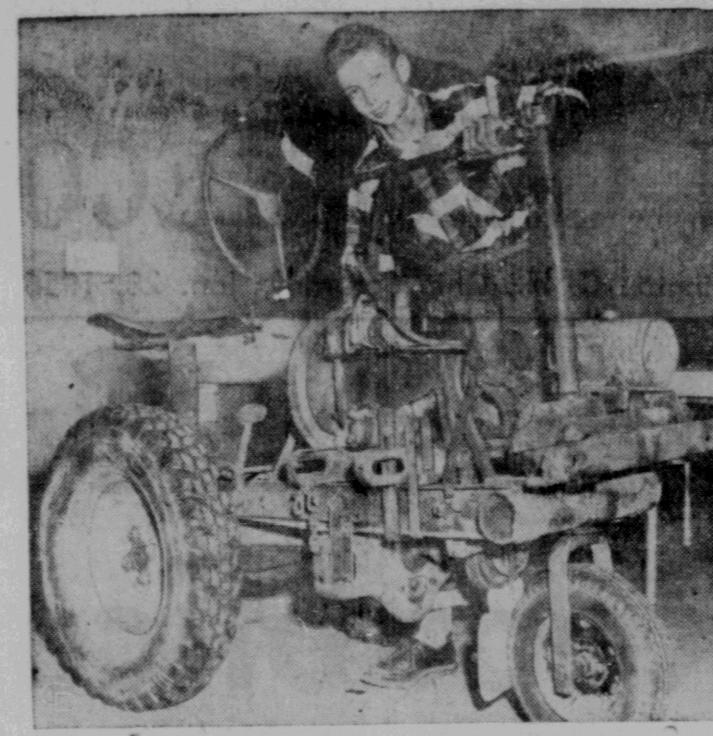
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**BEAUTIFUL PICTURE**

Black faced sheep on a background of timber and thinly covered by a fog briefly describes a beautiful early morning picture that I recently saw in Wood County, Ohio, where many sheep are kept. They add a profitable enterprise to a well diversified system of farming, that you find in this section of Ohio. I thought of southern Ohio when I saw them, for a similar organization of many farming businesses can be found here. That's one reason why farmers

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Other indications of good quality are freedom from soft spots or bruises and mold, a thin, smooth skin, and a pleasing smell. Avoid over-ripe fruit.

Fresh oranges should be stored at a temperature under 70 degrees F. The general storage compartment of most refrigerators is satisfactory. Orange juice should be kept sealed tightly in the refrigerator to avoid loss of vitamin C. Unopened cans of frozen concentrated juice must be kept frozen, if possible. If they thaw, they should not be refrozen.

Although some areas have rice surpluses, some of the rice-eating peoples may go hungry because price and political struggles prevent their getting it, says the National Geographic Society.

**GRASS SEED RAGER ALFALFA CERTIFIED VERIFIED**

**RED CLOVER**

**SWEET CLOVER**

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**NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.**

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## News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)

Ever since that December day in 1867 when the National Grange was born, the Grange has enjoyed a steady and rapid growth. During this 87-year period the National Grange has grown until it now has a membership of almost a million with each year showing a substantial increase.

We of the Grange feel that the organization is sure to continue its expansion for a long time to come because it is founded on principles of good faith. Anyone who is a good Granger cannot help benefiting, not only economically, but in moral stature as well.

The Grange as an organization has greatly benefited from the activities of Roy Battles, who has been a member for almost 30 years. Roy was born and spent his whole life up to his college days on a general livestock farm in northeastern Ohio, where he joined the Grange in 1926.

He was graduated from Ohio State University in June of 1934. In college he specialized in horticulture.

He immediately went into Extension Service after graduation as a county agent and spent more than nine years in that assignment.

On the problems of agriculture, Roy is well posted and a clear thinker. He is one of the chief architects in helping to mold Grange thinking as far as farm programs are concerned.

As assistant to National Master Herschel Newson, he has been a pillar of strength and thoughtful Grange members have many times been glad that he was on our team.

In THIS connection it would be appropriate and timely to point out a few of the salient features of the farm program which he has helped to formulate.

The Grange believes that every farmer should enjoy the privilege of raising as much wheat, for instance, as he desires. It also believes he should understand that, for the portion of his crop which is consumed here at home, he will receive a basically guaranteed price, which will be guaranteed by the law of our land.

It believes that he should also understand that the remainder of his crop will be disposed of on the world market at the world market price in a straight business deal.

This system, it feels, would be workable and much preferred to severe regulation, which must surely accompany the other plans that have been set forth.

The Grange feels that high rigid price supports have contributed to our present situation and, if continued, will necessitate the most extreme and severe regulation of our farm economy.

As for flexible supports, the Grange feels they are no solution at all. The theory of flexible supports is that in times of abundant production the support prices would be scaled down and, thus, the farmers would be encouraged to decrease their production. Experience has shown that the results of this approach would not be as the proponents claim for two basic reasons:

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The Grange believes that we must eventually discard these approaches and institute some sort of a two-price system. Let us be thankful that we have men like Roy Battles and Herschel Newson who are trying for a just and lasting solution to this vexing problem.

### Tooth Of The Matter

SALINA, Kas. (AP) — Found back books on a shelf at Salina's public library — a neatly boxed lower dental plate.

Said Librarian Jerry Cushman: "They're real pretty, but we don't want 'em. They're the owner's for the asking."

## Conservation Pays for Dairy

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"I'm not satisfied," he said. "I'd hoped the herd would reach the quarter of a million mark last year. I think, with luck, it will make it in 1956." Anderson's farm is just south of Mt. Vernon, on the CCC Highway.

"Milk is not the whole story on the Anderson farm," said George McConnell, soil conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, who has advised him on soil conservation developments of his farming operations.

He explained: "Dick operates a family-type farm. He hired only 30 hours of labor during the year. He exchanges labor with two neighbors at haying and silo-filling time. His 78 acres of rotation cropland and 80 acres of pasture produce nearly all the feed consumed by Anderson's herd."

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"I have to spend money for lime and fertilizer to get and keep my meadows," he explained and added: "My average cost for these two items alone has been around \$840 annually in recent years. I also have to buy straw since I grow so little small grain. My total bill for grain concentrates has averaged slightly over \$300 per year. I consider this quite small, considering the production I've been getting from the herd."

"I'm not sure just how many cows my farm can produce feed for, but I'm sure it will be for as many cows as I want to milk," Anderson concluded.

He was the first chairman of the Knox Soil Conservation District, serving in that capacity for five years.

The search for a drug that removes worms from domestic animals without harm to the animal itself has ended with the use of highly soluble piperazine, states a report from the North Dakota State University scientists have announced.

Dairymen using loose-type housing should give from 50 to 60 square feet of loafing space to Jersey, Guernseys, and Ayrshires, and from 60 to 75 square feet for Holsteins and Brown Swiss, Iowa State College experts counsel.

The land was hard to farm due to the poor rotations used by previous operators," Baldinger said. "I immediately asked W. L. Williams, the soil conservationist who had been assigned by the SCS to the district, to help me work out a soil-conserving plan for my farm.

"The base upon which we built our plan was a 6-year rotation consisting of corn, oats, meadow, soybeans, wheat (sweet clover green manure). In addition, we planned a tile system under which some 68 acres were drained at a 4-foot spacing of the tile. The soil on this farm is a very light, black, silty-clay loam.

"My nephew, E. R. Messenger, who now manages the farm, says there is a big difference in the power required to plow these fields over what it was before we got our plan into operation. He credits the two years of alfalfa and the sweet clover green manure crop for the large part of this improvement. We are also finding our small grain and soybean yields are increasing year by year.

"Yes, my belief in the soundness of practicing soil conservation measures in my farming system has certainly paid off," Baldinger concluded.

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"McCann is but one of many operators with the Muskingum County District who are developing high productive pasture programs as a part of their soil-conserving farm plan," Riemschneider said.

"I was the wet one," Cseplo confessed to Shisler, "for now, with crop yields considerably above average, I can see those extra bushels of grain and tons of hay make the lime pretty cheap. With only average yields, I would barely meet present expenses."

**Glyde Hill Quino King Forbes**

A Holstein bull that has 16 daughters that have produced an average of 15,004 pounds of milk and 552 pounds of butterfat has been added to the Central Ohio Breeding Association (COBA) herd and is now available through artificial insemination to Fayette County dairymen, Dale Smith, the COBA technician here said.

The new bull, Clyde Hill Quino King Forbes, was owned formerly by L. A. Piquet of East Aurora, N. Y., and Handy Farms of Lancaster, Pa. He has been classified as "very good" for type.

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There are 142 cows in the Bobana dairy herd, of which 109 are now being milked regularly. Terhune said the average of the herd was "around 13,000 pounds."

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U. S. Coast Guardsmen man 27 light ships in U. S. waters.

Employees don't look at the clock anymore nowadays they all have wrist watches

• Reliability  
• Honesty  
• Accuracy  
• Service



Glyde Hill Quino King Forbes

## For "Throwaway" Mail

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Postmaster Hugh Cooper says some people at the Post office "have been throwing letters away." Janitors discovered several letters in new trash receptacles, evidently mistaken for letter drops.

A native Ohioan, Dr. Moore has been assistant veterinarian in West

Virginia, a turkey disease specialist at Cornell University, and presently engaged in poultry disease research at the Ohio station. He is a 1927 graduate of Ohio State University in agriculture and received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree there in 1930.

## State Rests Case In Troy Trial

TROY (UPI)—The state yesterday rested its case in the murder trial of Edward A. McMullen, charged with the Dec. 27, 1954 robbery-slaying of Cleveland Chipley, a Troy used furniture dealer.

Attorneys for McMullen have indicated they will base their case upon the contention that McMullen was not in Troy at the time of the slaying. The trial resumes Monday.

Defense witnesses are expected to include Mrs. Evelyn McMullen, mother of the defendant, and Carolyn, his 17-year-old wife.

## How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



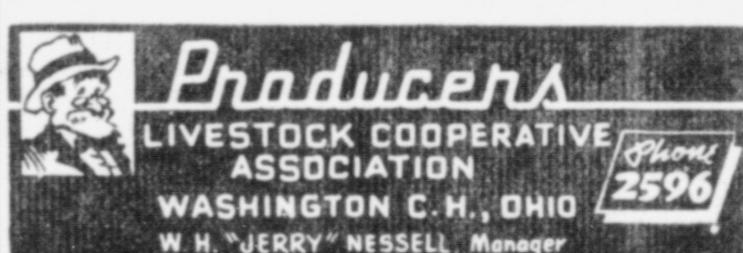
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We thought they were strong, that is until testimonial letters began pouring in from all over the state which said, in effect: "This Fyr-Zon is great—you didn't tell us how good it really is!"

Well, there you are. We didn't go far enough—but Fyr-Zon certainly did!

One farmer reported that he could plow in one gear higher on less gas; the same plow—the same tractor—the difference was Fyr-Zon. Another user said a tankful of Fyr-Zon was as good as a motor overhaul. Others said tractor pulling power was substantially greater. A milk route driver told us he was saving two gallons of gas a day, since switching to Fyr-Zon, and a Richland County farmer said Fyr-Zon had jumped his auto gas mileage from 14 to 16½ with the first tankful!

Frankly, our advertising claims didn't go that far. But Fyr-Zon did! Since last March, Ohio farmers have operated over 100 million tractor hours on Fyr-Zon—the most overwhelming acceptance ever accorded a new gasoline.

Have you tried Fyr-Zon? For service, just call your local Farm Bureau Co-op.

## Fyr-Zon DID!

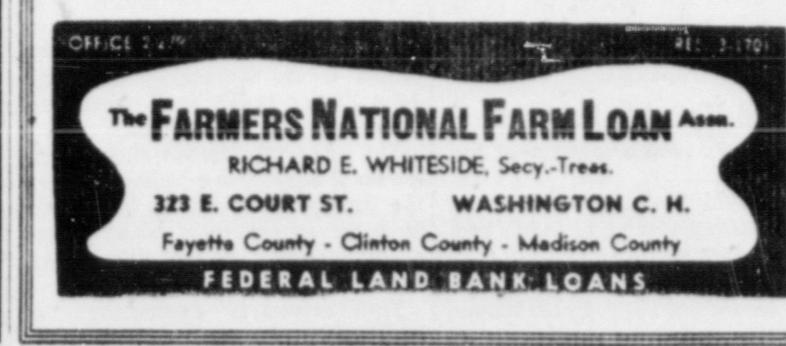
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## News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)

Ever since that December day in 1867 when the National Grange was born, the Grange has enjoyed a steady and rapid growth. During this 87-year period the National Grange has grown until it now has a membership of almost a million with each year showing a substantial increase.

We of the Grange feel that the organization is sure to continue its expansion for a long time to come because it is founded on principles of good faith. Anyone who is a good Granger cannot help benefiting, not only economically, but in moral stature as well.

The Grange as an organization has greatly benefited from the activities of Roy Battles, who has been a member for almost 30 years. Roy was born and spent his whole life up to his college days on a general livestock farm in northeastern Ohio, where he joined the Grange in 1926.

He was graduated from Ohio State University in June of 1934. In college he specialized in horticulture.

He immediately went into Extension Service after graduation as a county agent and spent more than nine years in that assignment.

On the problems of agriculture, Roy is well posted and a clear thinker. He is one of the chief architects in helping to mold Grange thinking as far as farm programs are concerned.

As assistant to National Master Herschel Newsome, he has been a pillar of strength and thoughtful Grange members have many times been glad that he was on our team.

In THIS connection it would be appropriate and timely to point out a few of the salient features of the farm program which he has helped to formulate.

The Grange believes that every farmer should enjoy the privilege of raising as much wheat, for instance, as he desires. It also believes he should understand that, for the portion of his crop which is consumed here at home, he will receive a basically guaranteed price, which will be guaranteed by the law of our land.

It believes that he should also understand that the remainder of his crop will be disposed of on the world market at the world market price in a straight business deal.

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**"YOU'RE ALL WET,"** Ed Cseplo, Rapids Road, Burton, told SCS technician, Wilbur Shisler, a few years ago. The men were working out a soil conservation plan for the farm when Shisler told him that four tons of lime per acre on his land would be cheaper than the two tons which most folks applied.

"I was the wet one," Cseplo confessed to Shisler, "for now, with crop yields considerably above average, I can see those extra bushels of grain and tons of hay make the lime pretty cheap. With only average yields, I would barely meet present expenses."

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Custard and custard-filled pastries are frequently involved in disease outbreaks and must be cooled to 0 degrees F within an hour after preparation. This type of food should not be taken from the refrigerator for display or sale for periods longer than one hour. All such products exceeding 24 hours in age should be discarded.

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## Another Highway Suggestion Brought Out

Our state of Ohio is undergoing quite a volume of turmoil with reference to what highway improvements should be pushed at this time.

It has been suggested in some quarters of this state, that Ohio might profit by adopting some suggestions which the Bureau of Municipal Research and the Economic League of Pennsylvania has been presenting in that state.

This organization has proposed that a variable toll system be established on major highways to regulate the flow of traffic.

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There is so much humility in this wisdom, and if the fault of our period is to be discovered, it will be that humility has flown from us as a thing unwanted. What we call democracy has turned out to be a terrific struggle, among sometimes the least worthy, to discover who is the big shot. Men project themselves for high office who, were they at all affected by their consciences, would, in humility, regard even the mention of their names in such a connection as ridicule of them. When one comes close to death, the exaggerations of self seem too silly. So, everybody knows you. So, everybody recognizes you. So, when you go into a restaurant, you get a table. You might even get credit in a bank. But what of credit with God?

That awful moment when it is a sort of yes or no, is the answer? And how helpless can you be—utterly, completely helpless. And the strange men come and put you on a stretcher and you are captive. From then on, you are captive. What you eat, what you do, even when you wash yourself, is decided by someone else. You ask for something you like, and it exceeds the calories allowed. You are a machine out of order, being repaired because you did not altogether.

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By George Sokolsky

## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

### School Beginners Need Lots Of Sleep

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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Entering kindergarten or first grade is quite a thrill for a youngster as many of you undoubtedly will remember. But it is also apt to create a few problems at home.

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Examination of the mouth and nose should be made to determine just what disorders are present, then proper treatment can be given.

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### Five Years Ago

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Services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church cancelled due to illness of the pastor Henry F. Vanderlip.

The Clinton County Lamb and Fleece Improvement Association together here to free a caught cat from a salmon can. It's a stray.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Johnson, 21, of Jeffersonville is wounded in Korea plan to attend.

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3. The distribution of lights and shades in a picture.

4. "Is sauce for the gander."

5. Alexander Pope, in his *Essay on Man*.

6. Latin: *Videre*, to see.

7. The newspaper Asahi, Japan's largest with more than three million circulation, today depicted U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a clown suit balancing "on the brink."

The editorial cartoon shows Dulles on a shaky rope balanced over the jungle of "war." In one hand he holds an umbrella called "power diplomacy." In the other is an H-bomb.

The cartoon is captioned: "A Risky Stunt."

## New Ohio River Bridge Gets

### Go-Ahead Sign

#### West Virginia Agrees On Location For Span To Wheeling Island

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He can afford to. His career is at its peak. He became a well-known figure in most American households as Davy Crockett's sidekick Georgie Russell. He'll soon be seen in another Walt Disney story, "Corky and White Shadow," to be serialized on the Mickey Mouse Club. At present he's doing a dramatic role in a war movie, "Fragile Fox."

Between rehearsals, he recalled days when he wasn't doing as well.

"I was out of pictures for five years," said Buddy, who started in films 20 years ago dancing with his sister Vilma.

At one point a top executive advised Buddy to find another line of work. But at this low period in his career he was fighting mad and wouldn't consider it.

He managed to support his wife by playing Davy's pal.

What may be the largest prehistoric pottery jar ever unearthed in the Americas has been discovered in the Valley of Mexico by archeologists from the University of California at Los Angeles.

## Davy Crockett's Sidekick Reveals Guiding Philosophy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"No matter what the experience is, bless it." Buddy Ebsen heard that quote on a religious broadcast over his car radio the other day, and he confirms it as his philosophy. Buddy has had plenty of ups and downs in his 27-year show business career, and now he blesses the lessons he learned in his low periods.

It was the lowest point in his history. He seriously considered ending his career as a performer.

Shortly afterward, his agent landed him a job in a John Steinbeck play on *Omnibus*. Director Norman Foster saw it, tabbed him as a prospect for Davy Crockett. But Walt Disney found a young Texan named Fess Parker. While Buddy was on a dancing date in Florida, he got a proposal for him to play Davy's pal.

The rest is familiar history. Buddy is now under contract to Disney, but has the right to do outside projects.

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STABBED in the back with an ice pick while walking to work in New York, Mrs. Catherine Nesenjuk of the Bronx, mother of two children, is helped to an ambulance by police officers. She is in critical condition in Beekman hospital. She told police she saw a youth of about 18 running away. (International)



THE BADGETT QUADRUPLETES, among Texas' prettiest and best known sisters, mark their 17th birthday Feb. 1 in Galveston. Clockwise, from top: Joan, Joyce, Jeanette, Jeraldine. They plan to enter Baylor University next September. They were awarded Baylor scholarships soon after they were born Feb. 1, 1939. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett. (International)

## HOW MANY COIL SPRINGS

## ARE IN THE MATTRESS

## YOU ARE SLEEPING ON?

## BEAUTY-REST

## HAS 837 COIL SPRINGS

DALE'S 1894 1956

## The Record-Herald

A Gannett Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

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HELPSKI (UPI)—Finnish Premier

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er collapse. And will the repair last and only give you a respite? Naturally, when I ask questions about Ike and this I can say with a sense of thorough truthfulness: Such matters as life and death, as strong heart or weak heart, as coronaries that blow like fuses are in the hands of God. The research on the heart has gone quite a distance and that is, I can attest by the lines which I pen in a hospital bed in longhand, although I may not move unassisted. I can do this little each day as Ike can paint each day. But no man, no doctor knows for sure why these things happen and if happening once, they will ever occur again. To make a fetish of a coronary is like refusing to use an automobile because a tire has had a blowout. There may never be another blowout. Also, one might get better tires—that is live a irritating life.

Politics in our age must be irritating because it is not pretty. The men are small. The ways are vulgar. Honor, respect, probity seem to have disappeared.

But there have been other eras like this and they are corrected as men regain humility and turn again to God and God's law. So we must walk through the mud until we reach the hard gravel that leads up the mountain—to its top where the light is clear and small things are small and greatness is great.

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## Come, Take 40-Cent Tour Of Rudy Vallee's Mansion

HOLLYWOOD (P)—You haven't seen anything until you've seen Rudy Vallee's house.

The place makes Liberace's house—piano-shaped pool and all—look puny by comparison. Come along for a tour.

You climb up, up, up into the Hollywood hills, get a little lost, then find Pyramid place on which Rudy lives. You pass through an auto gate—"caution—this gate closes 20 seconds after you enter"—and climb to the top of the peak, stopping you car on a turntable as per instructions on a sign.

The master of the house is there to greet you, picturesquely dressed in knee-length yellow sox, walking shorts, yellow sport shirt and checked coat. He is smoking a long cigar and instructs you to follow him for the "40-cent tour."

"When I was looking for a house in 1941, I gave my real estate man an impossible chore," Rudy explains. "I told him I wanted a house that was close to Hollywood—because I was sure then that radio would go on forever. I wanted him to find a place which had a hilltop location, plenty of space to entertain, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a place to show movies and owners in trouble."

Miraculously, Rudy adds, he found his place. It was built by Ann Harding and Harry Bannister in 1930, then passed into other hands. Rudy remarks that he has added many features himself, including the door chimes that play his theme song, "My Time Is Your Time."

He displays the living part of the house, which is ornate in the southern California tradition of the '20s and '30s. At the head of the stairs is a hidden passageway so small that Jackie Gleason couldn't get through it. This leads to a sun deck, where a hidden bed slides out at the press of a button.

He displays another hidden door

### 40-Cent Check To Be Honored

COLUMBUS (P)—State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said Ohio will honor a state check for 40 cents issued 22 years ago—but he declined to pay interest on it.

Tracy said Arthur Kovalik, now living in Kirkwood, Mo., wrote recently that he found the check, endorsed Aug. 10, 1934, while going through old papers. He asked to be paid what interest was due.

Records showed the check was issued against general revenue funds of Ohio University.

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HELSINKI (P)—Finnish Premier Urho Kekkonen's coalition cabinet resigned today in its resignation today after the Socialists withdrew their seven Cabinet members in protest against a boost in milk prices by the Union of Agrarian Producers



MRS. MIRA SHORT is awaiting word of her husband, Kenneth R. Short, missing from their Los Angeles home. Driven by an unidentified man, Short's late model car was stopped by Las Vegas police for speeding. The suspect escaped. Short's identification cards were found in the car. (International)

### Finn Cabinet Quits

BOMBAY, India (P)—Police announced today the arrest of five leaders of the Maratha movement, which opposes Prime Minister Nehru's plan to put Bombay City under direct administration of the central government at New Delhi.

## Laff-A-Day



"Two together?"

## Diet and Health

### School Beginners Need Lots Of Sleep

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

In a few days, many tiny tots across the nation will be toddling off to a big, new adventure school.

Entering kindergarten or first grade is quite a thrill for a youngster as many of you undoubtedly will remember. But it is also apt to create a few problems at home.

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Linzell took up most of his weekly press conference with the discussion of the proposed bridge which would cost an estimated 1½ million dollars.

West Virginia already has built a bridge from West Virginia to Wheeling Island and the span talked about today would be the last link in another bridge spanning the Ohio River.

Linzell said that after he gets in writing confirmation of agreements reached verbally a few days ago at Wheeling, he will hire an engineer to design the bridge.

At the Wheeling meeting, Linzell indicated Ohio would pay for half of the costs of building the bridge and proposed that both states pay for half the cost of engineering fees.

# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald  
Washington C H Ohio  
Sat., Jan. 28, 1956 5

## WSCS Meeting Is Highlighted With Luncheon

An all day meeting of the members of the Maple Grove W.S.C.S. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Quinn Clark which was highlighted with a delicious covered dish luncheon with fourteen members present.

The morning period was spent in serving for a mission school in Florida, which the society assists and following a pleasant luncheon hour, a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Ralph Garrison and Mrs. Marion Dawson were in charge of the devotions and program which included the singing of a hymn, Scripture reading from Psalms, a reading entitled "Changeless Gospel in a Revolutionary Age" by Mrs. Garrison and several articles pertaining to the changes in the United States, South America and Africa.

Mrs. Dawson also read an article on Russia by Justice Douglas, and this period closed with prayer.

The business session consisted of the usual reports and the appointing of Mrs. Lee Rowe, Miss Minta Rowland and Mrs. Carl Rea as the nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year.

Notes of appreciation were read from Mrs. Glenn Whittington and Mrs. Homer Kelly, and an invitation was announced extended by the New Holland W.S.C.S. to attend the anniversary meeting of the society on Wednesday, February 1, at the New Holland Methodist Church, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Glenn Whittington, secretary of Missionary education gave a most interesting paper on Missionary work and the meeting was closed with the W.S.C.S. benediction.

Two interesting contests, one on food any one on color conducted by the hostess were won by Mrs. Lee Rowe in the first and Mrs. John Rowland in the second.

Guests included were Mrs. Earl Speakman, Emily Jane and Jo Elleen Rowe.

## WSCS Circle Holds Meeting At Mason Home

Members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. assembled at the home of Mrs. Vernon Mason in Jeffersonville for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Leora Booco, leader, opened the meeting with the reading of a poem entitled "Example Better Than Precept".

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the treasurer, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Williams.

The sunshine chairman, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, gave her report and Miss Maude Routsou led in the devotions which included Scripture reading, prayer and a talk on the subject "World Understanding and New Year's Resolutions."

The program also in charge of Miss Routsou consisted of a contest, and closed with the singing of a hymn.

A white elephant sale netted a nice sum to be added to the treasury was followed with a social hour during which Mrs. Mason was assisted by Mrs. Bertha Roberts in the serving of dainty refreshments.

## Brownies Meet, Elect Officers

Members of the Brownie Scout Club, met in St. Colman's Church, parish hall with their leaders, Mrs.

### Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Martha Washington Committee of D.A.R. meets with Mrs. Charles Wagner, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Manford Lemaster for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

The Willing To Help Class of McNaughton Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P. M.

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New Martinsburg W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Alpha Sigma Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Tom Murray. Cancer films will be shown by Mrs. Elmer Reed, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, 2 P. M.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Engagement Is Announced June Wedding Is Planned

John Boylan and Mrs. Robert Dempsey present to supervise the meeting.

The hemming of tea towels as a project preceded election of officers and those chosen were: Nancy Glover, president; Vicki Del Ponte, vice president; Mary Kay Barnes, secretary; Sheryl Ramey, treasurer and Anita Rhoads, news reporter.

It was decided to have a covered dish dinner at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Boylan preceding the next meeting and the girls will complete the hemming of tea towels.

### Mrs. Lauderman Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Gerald Frye entertained at an evening party and included neighbors and close friends of her mother, Mrs. Clara Lauderman, to honor her on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lauderman was showered with many lovely gifts from the group and informal visiting and television programs were enjoyed.

Later, Mrs. Frye served a beautifully decorated birthday cake and the accompanying delicacies.

Guests included were: Mrs. Otto Coil, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Charles Runnels, Mrs. Roby Price, Mrs. B. H. Crouse, Mrs. John Henson, Mrs. Sylvia Slavens, Mrs. Johnny Huff and granddaughter, Debbie Huff.

### Club Meeting Is Highlighted With Luncheon

A postponed meeting of the Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club was held in the Lion's Club room in Jeffersonville, Friday with twenty-four members present.

The morning period was spent in work on different projects and a delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The afternoon session opened with a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Ray Fisher, which included the secretary-treasurer's report given by Mrs. Kermit Knox, who also gave a demonstration on the making of hooked rugs in which she explained color blending and design in original patterns on burlap.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the making of hooked rugs under the supervision of Mrs. Knox.

Mrs. Roy Young was included as a guest and was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The committee for the meeting was composed of Mrs. Roy Booco, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Ancil Creamer and Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett.

Members present in addition to the hostesses and Mrs. Young were Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Glen Brock, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Gerald Straley, Miss Louise Fuhs, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. Carroll Ritenour, Mrs. John Ritenour, Mrs. Willis Reese, Mrs. Ralph Dill, Mrs. Kermit Knox, and Mrs. Neal Conner.

### Marion PTO Plans Homemade Auction

A covered dish supper and an auction of homemade products is slated for the Marion School Parent Teachers Organization meeting, to be held 6:30 P. M. Thursday at the school building.

The homemade products auction — for lack of a more specific name — means an auction of homemade cookies, cakes, pickles, preserves, relishes, aprons and whatever else may invite a healthy bid.

Proceeds of the auction will go to the PTO treasury, according to Mrs. Martin O'Cull, chairman of the supper. She stressed that this is not a "White Elephant" sale — it's more like a harvest sale in the middle of winter.

She also asked that parents bring not only items to be auctioned but their own table service for the covered-dish supper.

The business meeting will be sandwiched between the supper and the auction.

Committee for the supper, besides Mrs. O'Cull, are Mrs. Douglass Hodgin, Mrs. Naomi Reif and Mrs. Paul Sheppard.

Roll call was taken by Toni Ward, and the girls enjoyed a round of games.

Refreshments were served by Penny Light.

**SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ SAVE**

### Jean's Appliance & TV NEW HOLLAND, O.

**10% OVER COST**

HOT POINT — R. C. A. — TAPPAN  
MANY OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS

PHONE 55278 - "SEE JR. FOR A GOOD DEAL"

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, 2 P. M.

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## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 28, 1956 5  
Washington C H O M

### WSCS Meeting Is Highlighted With Luncheon

An all day meeting of the members of the Maple Grove W.S.C.S. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Quinn Clark which was highlighted with a delicious covered dish luncheon with fourteen members present.

The morning period was spent in serving for a mission school in Florida, which the society assists and following a pleasant luncheon hour, a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Ralph Garrison and Mrs. Marion Dawson were in charge of the devotions and program which included the singing of hymns. Scripture reading from "Changeless Gospel in a Revolutionary Age" by Mrs. Garrison and several articles pertaining to the changes in the United States, South America and Africa.

Mrs. Lawson also read an article on Russia by Justice Douglas, and this period closed with prayer.

The business session consisted of the usual reports and the appointment of Mrs. Lee Rowe, Miss Minta Rowland and Mrs. Carl Rea as the nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year.

Notes of appreciation were read from Mrs. Glenn Whittington and Mrs. Homer Kelly, and an invitation was announced extended by the New Holland W.S.C.S. to attend the anniversary meeting of the society on Wednesday, February 1, at the New Holland Methodist Church, at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Glenn Whittington, secretary of Missionary education gave a most interesting paper on Missionary work and the meeting was closed with the W.S.C.S. benediction.

Two interesting contests, one on food and one on color conducted by the hostess were won by Mrs. Lee Rowe in the first and Mrs. John Rowland in the second.

Guests included were Mrs. Earl Speakman Emily Jane and Jo Ellen Rowe.

### WSCS Circle Holds Meeting At Mason Home

Members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. assembled at the home of Mrs. Vernon Mason in Jeffersonville for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Leora Booco, leader, opened the meeting with the reading of a poem entitled "Example Better Than Precept".

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the treasurer, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Williams.

The sunshine chairman, Mrs. Bertha Roberts, gave her report and Miss Maude Routsou led in the devotions which included Scripture reading, prayer and a talk on the subject "World Understanding and New Year's Resolutions."

The program also in charge of Miss Routsou consisted of a contest, and closed with the singing of a hymn.

A white elephant sale which netted a nice sum to be added to the treasury was followed with a social hour during which Mrs. Mason was assisted by Mrs. Bertha Roberts in the serving of dainty refreshments.

### Brownies Meet, Elect Officers

Members of the Brownie Scout Club, met in St. Colman's Church, parish hall with their leaders, Mrs.

#### Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

**MONDAY, JANUARY 30**  
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**Ohio Dems To Send 70 To Convention**

COLUMBUS (AP) — Delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next August will total 70 voting members, Ohio Democrats decided yesterday.

The party's state executive committee allocated a full vote each to delegates elected in the May 8 primary in each of Ohio's 23 Congressional Districts and a half vote each to delegates elected statewide.

The districts will elect two delegates each for a total of 46; another 24 at-large delegates elected statewide will have a half vote each, a total of 58 votes, four more than Ohio held in 1952.

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## Colt Born on Ship at Sea Now Safe on Farm Here



**MCKINLEY KIRK**, widely known horseman here, steadies wobbly-legged little New Zealand in a warm and solid stall on the Kirk-Cobb Farm after New Zealand and his mother, Shooting Star, arrived from New Zealand. Little New Zealand was born on the ship in mid-ocean. (Record-Herald photo)

A long legged colt that was born on a ship in mid-Atlantic today has learned to stand a bit steadier on the solid ground out at the Kirk-Cobb farm on the CCC Highway about 2 miles east of here.

All around him are other colts who, like him, someday will be trotting and pacing down the home stretch of race tracks with the roar of the crowd ringing in their ears.

The newcomer, just six days old today, arrived in this world aboard a freighter a few hours out from New York harbor.

His dam, named Shooting Star, is a New Zealand mare. She was shipped to this country to be mated with Jerry-the-First, famed pacer owned by Eddie Cobb, who with McKinley Kirk is co-owner of the Kirk-Cobb Farms.

"New Zealand horses have terrific endurance," Kirk said. "The reason they shipped this mare here for breeding was to try to get more speed in the line American horses have in the edge in speed."

So the owner of Shooting Star, a New Zealander whom Kirk could identify only as Simpson, shipped the mare to this country.

She was with foal, but the shipping schedule allowed plenty of time for her to arrive in this country before foaling.

**THE SHIP**, the S. S. Port St. John, was due into New York Jan. 4 and the colt was not due until early February.

But then the ship's engines broke down. It took nearly two weeks for repairs to be completed and Kirk said that during that time, the mare "got excited."



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-346



**DESIGN B-346**. This compact home design offers four-room living quarters without extraneous frills or waste space either inside or out.

The straight roof lines and complete absence of projections insure an absolute minimum of labor in construction.

The floor plan calls for a large, well-equipped kitchen with plenty of dining space and cabinets. There are also two good-sized bedrooms, a large living room with picture window and eight closets, including linen and towel closets.

There is a full basement leading down from a grade entry. Plans call for frame construction throughout, finished with wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Floor area is 952 sq. ft. with 18,564 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN B-346, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

## Inflation Trend Seen As Being Here To Stay

**Big Debt, Big Spending Said About Accepted As 'Way Of Life'**

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — They seem to be about ready to bury "the good old days." Talk about the postwar deflation that must inevitably come and cut the cost of living is at a minimum now.

Even the Russians' new try at making the Americans people think they are being brought to the brink of peace doesn't stir up much hope for a change in the governmental pattern:

Big debt, big spending, high taxes.

The talk now is all of recognizing the postwar inflation as an accepted fact of life — solidly built into the economy.

High prices, they say now, are here to stay. Success now is measured not by a cut in the cost of living but by the stability with which it can be maintained at its present level.

Few indeed see much chance of going back to the old purchasing power of the dollar. Holding the line is praise worthy in itself.

As President Eisenhower put it in his economic report to Congress: "The events of the past three years have been heartening. We have seen that our economy can continue to grow with a minimum of instability of employment and without any appreciable change in the value of money."

But before shedding too many tears over the demise of "the good old days," stop to think if you'd really like to go back.

The cost of living has gone up, sure. But in many industries the scale of wages and salaries has gone up even more since prewar days. As a result, in many factories a worker can turn the proceeds of an hour's work into more food and clothing than he could have in the thirties when food and clothing were cheaper.

And many things actually cost less today than they did when grandfather was a boy. Some of this stems from America's genius for mass production. Aluminum is an example. Fifty years ago it cost 35 cents a pound. Now, in spite of price rises since World War II, it costs 2½ cents a pound.

Miracle drugs are examples, too. When they come out their price seems all but prohibitive. In a few years they are brought down in the reach of everyone.

Grandfather thought of fresh vegetables and fruits in winter-time as served only on the tables of the rich. An orange was a luxury to be stuffed in the Christmas stocking as a special treat.

Look in your refrigerator. Count the items of prepackaged, even precooked foods. Look in your freezer and count even more—not to mention the economies that a smart shopper can make in filling it.

Builders say that before World War II they could build a house for \$8,000 that in 1950 would cost about \$18,000, and today the same size house would cost more than \$20,000.

Home prices may fluctuate. But who talks now of any future time when today's \$20,000 house may be built for \$8,000 again?

### Big Refund Taken

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A gunman walked up to a ticket theater booth last night and told the cashier: "I didn't like the show. Give me everybody's money back." He fled with \$212.

ready so strong as to bear out New Zealand horses' reputations for endurance.

"We're going to race him," said Kirk. "If we work out, we should have a good stud in him."

The colt kicked up his heels. May-be it was a comment.

Luxembourg, one of the smallest independent countries in the world, covers an area of 999 square miles in northwestern Europe.

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Representing Reputable Insurance Companies Plus Our Many Years of Prompt, Thorough Service Assures You A Sense of Security When We Arrange Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

**SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE -**

144 S. Fayette St.

## Traffic Congestion In Cities May Be Eased By Airways



Artist's sketch of monorail cab coming into suburban railport.



Jerry Dell Davis launches model monorail at groundbreaking in Houston

By BOB RAY

HOUSTON, Tex. — How'd you like to zip across town, legally, at 100 miles an hour? Can you imagine yourself going shopping or to work that fast—and in noiseless, air-conditioned comfort?

Most of us have known traffic jams, blocked railroad crossings and red lights all our lives. However, something futuristic may change what we know—may send urbanites hurtling along 14 feet above ground, up and over nerve-wracking, peak-hour traffic. It could come sooner than we think.

**TODAY** bus riding revenues are down. People figure to get where they're going faster by their own car. Fewer go downtown because of the traffic. Suburban shopping centers are thriving.

Hence, "Downtown U.S.A." faces the prospect of slow but sure economic death. If that happens it'll hurt Joe Taxpayer in his wallet; those downtown stores and properties foot the bill for 30 percent of most cities' taxes. Kill the downtown area and Joe may have to pay.

A way, therefore, is being sought in most United States cities to get workers and shoppers downtown fast, safe and happy. Monorail, Inc., of Houston claims it has found the way. Backed by private Houston money, it is building an 830-foot monorail test line on an old racetrack. Steel towers are now going up. When the horizontal rail is ready the streamlined cab will be delivered. Then, propelled either by electric or Diesel power, the monorail will be set to give free rides to the general public.

If it appears to get public acceptance, Houston's monorail boosters expect to be building the nation's first commercial line here in 1956. Cost: \$500,000 a mile.

**THIS FIRST** line likely will run to the city's biggest residential area. And probably at little more than 60 miles an hour. However, the engineers admit they're planning to put in a monorail line capable of speeds up to 120 miles per hour, in case the public demand ever exists.

No one seems happier about the whole thing than local bus lines. They may prosper again, if the transit people's theories work out. Monorail is for long haul express service. That's where buses lose money. They make money on the short hauls—the role they may one day play in mass transportation.

Real winner, if this dream comes true would be the public. If monorail proves its claim of high speed, "low altitude" rides at moderate cost. Mom may head back to town for part of her shopping. For Dad, it could mean a new adventure in the sometimes dreary job of merely going down to the office each day.

One tipoff to the future: At least one toy manufacturer already is putting out a working monorail line in miniature. It closely resembles the line being tested in Houston.

## FARM NEEDS

- WINTER FOUNTAINS
- TANK HEATERS
- GRASS SEEDERS - ELECTRIC
- GRASS SEEDERS - P.T.O.
- HEAT HOUSERS FOR TRACTORS
- HOG PANS
- SMIDLEY HOG FEEDERS
- MYERS WATER SYSTEMS
- BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES
- GATES - PULLEYS - BELTS
- ALEMITE GUNS & GREASE

Get Your Tractor Ready

For The Spring Rush!

**DENTON'S** KNOWN for SERVICE!  
851 COLUMBUS AVE.  
Phone 2569

## \$51 1/2 Billion Road Bill Eyed

**Dems Eye Methods To Finance Program**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Democratic proposal for a \$51½ billion highway construction program awaited today a decision on taxes to finance it.

Federal outlay for the 13-year program would total about \$37½ billion. The states would contribute about \$14 billion. The bill introduced in the House carried no financing provisions.

However, the House Ways and Means Committee is working on this problem. Tax increases it has under consideration are designed to raise up to \$17 billion.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Fallon (D-Md.), chairman of the roads subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee.

The biggest chunk of money in the measure is \$25 billion from 1957 through 1969 for a national interstate and defense highway system totaling about 40,000 miles. The states would be asked to add about \$3½ billion as their share in this program.

**IN ADDITION**, the measure would increase the amounts in the regular federal highway aid program under which the states now match federal funds 50-50. The federal part in the program now is \$700 million a year. Fallon's bill would increase that by \$25 million a year. After 13 years the federal government and the states would have contributed about \$11½ billion apiece.

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## WCH Girl Member of Court At OSU Pledge Princess Prom



Joan Campbell  
Memories of one of the most exciting and happiest events in her life today were still fresh in the mind of a Washington C. H. girl at Ohio State University. She is Joan Campbell, pretty, petite and personable daughter of Mrs. W. N. Huron, 704 Fairway Drive. She was one of six chosen from among 22 lovely candidates for the pledge princess and her court who were to reign over the Pledge Princess Prom. The six were chosen at the Pledge Princess Prom eliminations at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house by members of the Freshman Fraternity Council. Joan, a freshman taking the home economics course, transferred from Ohio Wesleyan University, where she started last year and then withdrew. Joan, who sings occasionally with an orchestra during her vacations from school, is pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

## Austrians Prefer Beer To Wine

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrians like women, song and beer. No one has ever doubted that Austrian men are fond of girls and music. But a Vienna polling firm was not sure about the favorite beverage, generally assumed to be wine.

Not so, a survey found, only 16 per cent of Austrians polled drank wine, while 25 per cent drank beer. The rest preferred a variety of other alcoholic or nonalcoholic beverages.

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## Colt Born on Ship at Sea Now Safe on Farm Here



MCKINLEY KIRK, widely known horseman here, steadies wobbly-legged little New Zealand in a warm and solid stall on the Kirk-Cobb Farm after New Zealand and his mother, Shooting Star, arrived from New Zealand. Little New Zealand was born on the ship in mid-ocean. (Record-Herald photo)

A long legged colt that was born on a ship in mid-Atlantic today has learned to stand bit steadier on the solid ground out at the Kirk-Cobb farm on the CCC Highway about 2 miles east of here.

All around him are other colts who, like him, someday will be trotting and pacing down the home stretch of race tracks with the roar of the crowd ringing in their ears.

The newcomer, just six days old today, arrived in this world aboard a freighter a few hours out from New York harbor.

His dam, named Shooting Star, is a New Zealand mare. She was shipped to this country to be mated with Jerry-the-First, famed pacer owned by Eddie Cobb, who with McKinley Kirk is co-owner of the Kirk-Cobb Farms.

"New Zealand horses have terrific endurance," Kirk said. "The reason they shipped this mare here for breeding was try to get more speed in the line. American horses have the edge in speed."

So the owner of Shooting Star, a New Zealander whom Kirk identified only as Simpson, shipped the mare to this country.

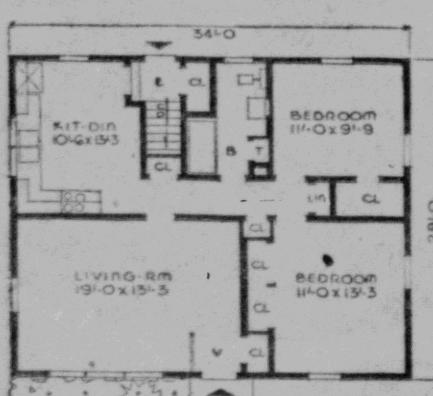
She was with foal, but the shipping schedule allowed plenty of time for her to arrive in this country before foaling.

THE SHIP, the S. S. Port St. John, was due into New York Jan. 4 and the colt was not due until early February.

But then the ship's engines broke down. It took nearly two weeks for repairs to be completed and Kirk said that during that time, the mare "got excited."



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-346



DESIGN B-346. This compact home design offers four-room living quarters without extraneous frills or waste space either inside or out.

The straight roof lines and complete absence of projections insure an absolute minimum of labor in construction. The floor plan calls for a large, well-equipped kitchen with plenty of dining space and cabinets. There are also two good-sized bedrooms, a large living room with picture window and eight closets, including linen and towel closets.

There is a full basement leading down from a grade entry. Plans call for frame construction throughout, finished with wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Floor area is 952 sq. ft. with 18,564 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN B-346, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

## Inflation Trend Seen As Being Here To Stay

### Big Debt, Big Spending Said About Accepted As 'Way Of Life'

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — They seem to be about ready to bury "the good old days." Talk about the postwar deflation that must inevitably come and cut the cost of living is at a minimum now.

Even the Russians' new try at making the American people think they are being brought to the brink of peace doesn't stir up much hope for a change in the governmental pattern:

Big debt, big spending, high taxes.

The talk now is all of recognizing the postwar inflation as an accepted fact of life — solidly built into the economy.

High prices, they say now, are here to stay. Success now is measured not by a cut in the cost of living but by the stability with which it can be maintained at its present level.

Few indeed see much chance of going back to the old purchasing power of the dollar. Holding the line is praise worthy in itself.

As President Eisenhower put it in his economic report to Congress: "The events of the past three years have been heartening. We have seen that our economy can continue to grow with a minimum of instability of employment and without any appreciable change in the value of money."

But before shedding too many tears over the demise of "the good old days," stop to think if you'd really like to go back.

The cost of living has gone up, sure. But in many industries the scale of wages and salaries has gone up even more since prewar days. As a result, in many factories a worker can turn the proceeds of an hour's work into more food and clothing than he could have in the thirties when food and clothing were cheaper.

And many things actually cost less today than they did when grandfather was a boy. Some of this stems from America's genius for mass production. Aluminum is an example. Fifty years ago it cost 35 cents a pound. Now, in spite of price rises since World War II, it costs 2½ cents a pound.

Miracle drugs are examples, too. When they come out their price seems all but prohibitive. In a few years they are brought down in the reach of everyone.

Grandfather thought of fresh vegetables and fruits in winter-time as served only on the tables of the rich. An orange was a luxury to be stuffed in the Christmas stocking as a special treat.

Look in your refrigerator. Count the items of prepackaged, even precooked foods. Look in your freezer and count even more—not to mention the economies that a smart shopper can make in filling it.

Builders say that before World War II they could build a house for \$8,000 that in 1950 would cost about \$18,000, and today the same size house would cost more than \$20,000.

Home prices may fluctuate. But who talks now of any future time when today's \$20,000 house may be built for \$8,000 again?

The deal that will make New Zealand the property of the Kirk-Cobb Farms will probably work like this: New Zealand will stay here. His dam will be mated to Jerry-the-First and shipped back to New Zealand. That way, both Simpson in New Zealand and Kirk and Cobb here will have colts.

The mare will probably be kept here for about a month before she is bred to Jerry-the-First, Kirk said. Normally a mare is bred within about ten days of foaling, he added, but a longer wait seems advisable for Shooting Star because "she had such a terrible trip."

Meantime, the whole staff at Kirk-Cobb Farms is pleased with the cheeky young New Zealand. A rambunctious youngster, he is al-

ready so strong as to bear out New Zealand horses' reputations for endurance.

"We're going to race him," said Kirk. "If he works out, we should have a good stud in him."

The colt kicked up his heels. May-be it was a comment.

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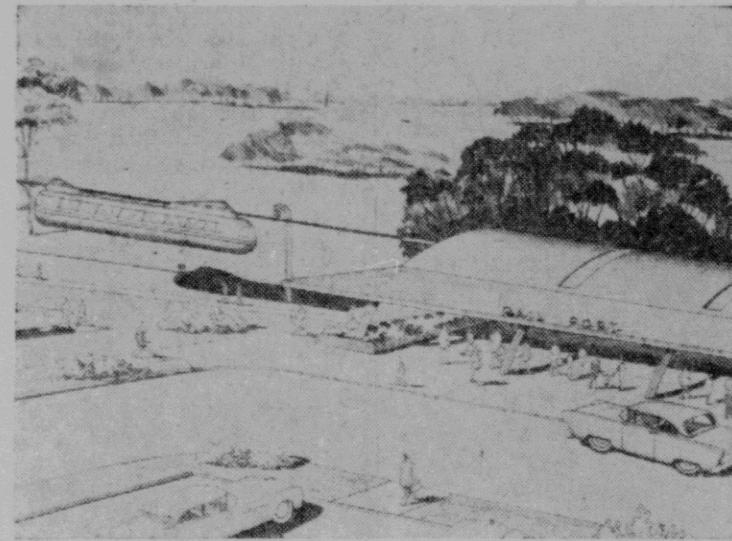
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## Traffic Congestion In Cities May Be Eased By Airways



Artist's sketch of monorail cab coming into suburban railport.



Jerrie Dell Davis launches model monorail at groundbreaking in Houston

By BOB RAY

HOUSTON, Tex. — How'd you like to zip across town, legally, at 100 miles an hour? Can you imagine yourself going shopping or to work that fast—and in noiseless, air-conditioned comfort?

Most of us have known traffic jams, blocked railroad crossings and red lights all our lives. However, something futuristic may change what we know—may send urbanites hurtling along 14 feet above ground, up and over nerve-wracking, peak-hour traffic. It could come sooner than we think.

The nation's traffic and transit experts are quietly eyeing an experiment underway here, which may revolutionize America's local travelling habits. It is called "suspended monorail."

Some of the keenest minds on the American transit scene are claiming it can and should be the answer to the country's painfully snarled mass transit situation. Engineers have known for many years that it is quite practical to suspend a passenger-carrying cab beneath a single overhead rail—a rail held aloft by a series of towers.

SUCH A CAB can glide along above the ground faster and more comfortably than any surface transportation in common use today. It could skim along time-saving, straightline courses, could make downtown and cross-city trips in minutes. It could encourage us to leave our cars at home, saving time and lives.

Incredibly enough, a successful monorail line has been running in Wuppertal, Germany, for more than half a century! Now black with age, this suspended overhead line—eight miles long—has carried more than 800 million passengers since completion in 1903!

The system never has had a serious accident. It has made money for its builders. It is still running as safely as well as

A way, therefore, is being sought in most United States cities to get workers and shoppers downtown fast, safe and happy. Monorail, Inc., of Houston claims it has found the way. Backed by private Houston money, it is building an 830-foot monorail test line on an old racetrack. Steel towers are now going up. When the horizontal rail is ready the streamlined cab will be delivered. Then, propelled either by electric or Diesel power, the monorail will be set to give free rides to the general public.

If it appears to get public acceptance, Houston's monorail boosters expect to be building the nation's first commercial line here in 1956. Cost: \$500,000 a mile.

THIS FIRST line likely will run to the city's biggest residential area. And probably at little more than 60 miles an hour. However, the engineers admit they're planning to put in a monorail line capable of speeds up to 120 miles

an hour, in case the public demand ever exists.

No one seems happier about the whole thing than local bus lines. They may prosper again, if the transit people's theories work out.

Monorail is for long haul express service. That's where buses lose money. They make money on the short hauls—the role they may one day play in mass transportation.

Real winner, if this dream comes true would be the public. If monorail proves its claim of high speed, "low altitude" rides at moderate cost. Mom may head back to town for part of her shopping. For Dad, it could mean a new adventure in the sometimes dreary job of merely going down to the office each day.

One tipoff to the future: At least one toy manufacturer already is putting out a working monorail line in miniature. It closely resembles the line being tested in Houston.

## FARM NEEDS

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### GRASS SEEDERS - P.T.O.

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## \$51 1/2 Billion Road Bill Eyed

### Dems Eye Methods To Finance Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Democratic proposal for a \$51 1/2 billion highway construction program awaited today a decision on taxes to finance it.

Federal outlay for the 13-year program would total about \$37 1/2 billion. The states would contribute about \$14 billion. The bill introduced in the House carried no financing provisions.

However, the House Ways and Means Committee is working on this problem. Tax increases it has under consideration are designed to raise up to \$17 billion.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Fallon (D-Md.), chairman of the roads subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee.

The biggest chunk of money in the measure is \$25 billion from 1957 through 1969 for a national interstate and defense highway system totaling about 40,000 miles. The states would be asked to add about \$3 1/4 billion as their share in this program.

**IN ADDITION**, the measure would increase the amounts in the regular federal highway aid program under which the states now match federal funds 50-50. The federal part in the program now is \$700 million a year. Fallon's bill would increase that by \$25 million a year. After 13 years the federal government and the states would have contributed about \$11 1/2 billion apiece.

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**Speed Skater, Woman Ski Expert Awarded Gold During Contests**

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Soviet Russia's powerful squad, competing in its first winter Olympics, swept two championships today and Italy's daring two-man bobsledders grabbed a third as another U. S. titleholder was dethroned.

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Italy, with 15 points in the two-man bobs, was second with 15 followed by Finland and Germany, 10 each. Austria and Sweden, 9 each, and the U. S. and Switzerland, 6½ each.

## Spieser Holds Pastrano To Draw In Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two youngsters who are aiming for separate boxing crowns, heavyweight Willie Pastrano and light heavyweight Chuck Spieser, fought to a draw here last night and neither gained any prestige during the exhibition.

It was a fast fight and probably looked good on television, but it was boring to ringside customers. Neither man landed a damaging blow and in the seventh and eighth rounds the crowd clapped and hooted for action.

Pastrano won a 96-95 edge on the card of Referee G. Gottfried. Judge Fred Aaronson gave it to Spieser 96-95. Judge Stu Winston voted it a draw.

Some experts have picked Pastrano as a future heavyweight champion but the 3.92 Miami Beach fans who paid a gross gate of \$16,581 to see him fight Spieser wondered how he can make it with his lack of punching power.

The 20-year-old Pastrano cut Spieser's left eye but his punches gave the tough Michigan State graduate no real trouble.

Pastrano, who is ranked as the No. 2 light heavyweight contender although he is now a full-fledged heavy, weighed in at 182½. He has grown from a middleweight to a heavy in a single year. Spieser, the seventh ranking light heavy, w' 17½.

It was the second meeting of the two fighters. Pastrano outpointed the 26-year-old Spieser in Chicago last July 27.

## New York Knicks Coach Quitting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Assn. will have at least one new face in the coaching ranks next season and most of the experts are betting it will be Frank McGuire, currently North Carolina pilot.

Joe Lapchick, coach of the fading New York Knickerbockers announced yesterday that he was calling it quits after this season. A few hours later, he watched his club take a 111-93 battering from Rochester in a doubleheader. Fort Wayne turned back Boston 106-97 in the other game.

This is Lapchick's ninth season at the helm of the Knicks and it has been a disappointing one. The club showed fine potentialities before the season got underway but as of today it is in third place in the eastern division.

OHIO COLLEGE  
Fenn 83, Wooster 76  
Ohio U. 90, Kent State 71  
Vincennes 95, Rio Grande 90  
Lincoln (Mo) 71, Central State 69

The next challenge round for the famed Davis Cup tennis trophy will be played in Adelaide, South Australia, late next December.

Hurricane Beats Circleville Tigers

## Wilmington Leads SCO League Again

Wilmington's Hurricane is not only back up at the top of the South Central Ohio League standing, but got sweet revenge along the way.

Friday night, Wilmington eagles handed Circleville's Tigers, the only team on the circuit to beat them this season, a very decisive 81 to 55 thumping. When the two teams met at Circleville, the Tigers were trounced, 76 to 57 down at Portsmouth.

That victory just about clinched the SCO title for the Hurricane for the second year in a row. The Wilmington boys have now won 5 and lost only one in the league.

The only team with even a chance is the Lions of Washington C. H. The Lions, idle Friday night, won 3 and lost one in the league. The Lions, who have been beaten only by the Hurricane, have four SCO games left to play. The Hurricane has only two—one with Hills-

## New Holland Nosed Out by Salt Creek

New Holland's Bulldogs lost a heart-breaker, 76 to 75, on Salt Creek High School's tiny basketball court Friday night.

It was the fifth set-back in a row for the Bulldogs and the eighth in 14 games this season. They have only two tilts left on their schedule—Scioto at New Holland on Feb. 3 and at Frankfort on Feb. 4. If they can win them, the Bulldogs will have broken even on the season that did not look too bright at the start. Then comes the tournament.

While the New Hollanders trailed at the end of every period in the game at Salt Creek, it was a see-saw battle all the way. The Bulldogs were behind by 12 points at the end of the half, but they closed the gap to 3 points at the end of the third period and forced the front temporarily late in the last stanza.

Just when it looked like the New Holland outfit was about to snap its jinx, the Salt Creek boys came through with a basket with less than a minute left to play and won the game by a single point.

The Bulldogs were handicapped by the bandbox gym, but they almost won the game from the free throw line with 35 single-pointers.

Glenn Large, the high scorer for the New Holland team, got 19 of his 24 points from the foul line.

Gary Montieth, third in the scoring, got only two from the field but he also made good 10 charity tosses.

Second high for New Holland was John Lininger with 17 points, including 5 free throws, and fourth was Dick Oesterle with two field goals and 8 free throws.

New Holland's Reserves took the preliminary game, 68 to 41. It was the 13th win against a single loss for them. Scorers were Jones 18, Lininger 15, Dunkle 13 and Speakman 15.

**SALT CREEK**  
G F T  
Hardman 4 0 8  
Van Flossen 5 3 13  
Murry 3 0 3  
Reichelderfer 4 0 8  
Hanes 2 2 6  
Yantes 9 6 24  
Valentine 2 4 8  
TOTALS 20 33 76

**NEV. HOLLAND**  
G F T  
Reisinger 1 0 2  
Yeanout 0 0 0  
Large 8 10 16  
Lininger 6 5 17  
Oesterle 2 0 2  
Dunkle 2 10 14  
McDaniels 0 2 2  
TOTALS 20 33 75

New Holland 19 36 54-75  
Salt Creek 20 44 57-76

## Frisco Dons Set To Chalk Record

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The national champion University of San Francisco Dons are overwhelming favorites to whip California tonight and set a new major college record for successive basketball triumphs.

The Dons have bowled over 39 opponents in a row, never once using the so-called advantage of a home court for the simple reason they don't own one. The squad, No. 1 in the nation both last year and this, practices on a high school floor across the street from its campus and plays its "home" games in municipal arenas at San Francisco.

Tonight's expected victory over the Pacific Coast Conference Bears would set a new consecutive win mark of 40 and wipe out an old record set 19 years ago by Long Island University.

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Murry 3 0 3  
Reichelderfer 4 0 8  
Hanes 2 2 6  
Yantes 9 6 24  
Valentine 2 4 8  
TOTALS 20 33 76

**NEV. HOLLAND**  
G F T  
Reisinger 1 0 2  
Yeanout 0 0 0  
Large 8 10 16  
Lininger 6 5 17  
Oesterle 2 0 2  
Dunkle 2 10 14  
McDaniels 0 2 2  
TOTALS 20 33 75

New Holland 19 36 54-75  
Salt Creek 20 44 57-76

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat, Jan. 28, 1956 7

## Basketball Scores

Wilmington 81, Circleville 55  
Van Wert 64, Wapakoneta 51  
Circleville 71, Huntington 51  
Clarksville 63, North 50  
Gallipolis 30, Pomeroy 54  
Day 55, Marion 60, Dayton 55  
Delaware 52, National 51  
West Union 72, Camden 55  
Tecumseh 61, Southeastern 51  
Northwestern 73, Northeastern 49  
Greenwood 59, Mechanicsburg 53  
Bellevue 50, Cincinnati 50  
Sales 50, Urbana Local 49  
Troy 53, Fairborn 47  
Middletown 85, Portsmouth 71  
Hamilton 20, Springfield 54  
Lima 55, Perry 54  
Columbus West 20, Linden 47  
Westerville 74, London 72  
Upper Arlington 67, Mt. Vernon 50  
Dixie 52, Marion 48  
Franklin 66, Lemon-Monroe 41  
Fairlawn 69, Jackson Center 64  
Lebanon 57, Northridge 48  
Germantown 53, Waynesville 48  
Miami Central 60, Whitmore 50  
Fostoria 75, Mansfield Madison 53  
Shelby 71, Tri-City Columbus 64  
Lagrange 77, Lucas 78  
Shiloh 105, Ontario 65  
Bellville 77, Union 70  
Fredericktown 92, Centerburg 47  
Marion 56, St. Charles 51  
Hart Union 95, Stoutsville 75  
Columbus South 56, Central 51  
Ashville 75, Williamsport 37  
Marion 86, Ham 48, Tom 46  
Galloway 57, Canal Winchester 54  
Columbus Mary 102, Rosary 55  
Marysville 49, Worthington 47  
Hilliard 50, Grove City 60  
Dover 70, Linton 65  
Maysville 31, Zanesville 31  
Sharonville 63, Mt. Healthy 53  
Lock, Wayne 56, Clancy Bacon 51  
Eaton 56, Vandala 51  
Jefferson 62, Elkhorn 49  
Garrison 57, Canal Winchester 51  
Galena 51, Perry-Zane 33  
Gratiot 61, Verona 48  
Union City 50, New Madison 48  
Picoua 51, Sidney 41  
Oakwood 51, Carrollton 52  
New Berlin 72, Cridersville 52  
Concord 81, Christianburg 66  
Waverly 57, Coal Grove 56  
Johnstown 80, Summit Station 58  
Trotwood 81, Ashland 54  
Granville 48, Hanover-Toboso 46  
Urbana 63, Delaware 55  
Canton Timken 82, Ravenna 25  
Willesboro 61, Hough-Jackson 67  
Gro

# Soviet Athletes Grab 2 Olympic Test Medals

Speed Skater, Woman Ski Expert Awarded Nod During Contests

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Soviet Russia's powerful squad, competing in its first winter Olympics, swept two championships today and Italy's daring two-man bobsledders grabbed a third as another U. S. titleholder was de-throned.

Eugenio Grischin, the Communists' outstanding spring speed-skater, broke the Olympic and world records in capturing the 500-meter title in 40.2 seconds over the lightning fast ice at Misurina. He succeeded Ken Henry of Chicago, the 1952 titlist, who finished in a tie for 17th although he was one of the many to crack the Olympic mark of 43.1. Henry was timed in 42.8. The world mark of 40.8 seconds was set by another Russian, Yury Sergeyev, a year ago.

Ljubov Kozyreva beat another Russian to win the women's 10-kilometer (6 miles, 376 yards) cross country ski race in 38 minutes, 11 seconds. America did not enter this tough event.

Italy finished one-two in the two-man bobsled competition with jet pilot Lamberto Dalla Costa winning with a total time of 5:30.14 for the four heats down the glazed 1,700-meter (mile, 109 yards) chute. Eugenio Monti was second with 5:31.45.

Uncle Sam's two sleds, rated among the favorites in the pre-race dope finished a disappointing fifth and sixth. Edgar Seymour, a 43-year-old engineer from Rochester, N. Y., suffered a separation in his left knee when the No. 2 sled, piloted by Art Tyler, also of Rochester, almost cracked up on the final turn. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

With a 1:2-4 finish in both the 500 race and the women's cross country ski competition, the Russians accumulated 36 points to take a huge lead with 46 points in the unofficial team standings. Points are based on 10 for first and 5-4-3-2 for the next five places.

Italy, with 15 points in the two-man bobs, was second with 15 followed by Finland and Germany, 10 each; Austria and Sweden, 9 each; and the U.S. and Switzerland, 6½ each.

# Spieser Holds Pastrano To Draw In Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two youngsters who are aiming for separate boxing crowns, heavyweight Willie Pastrano and light heavyweight Chuck Spieser, fought to a draw here last night and neither gained any prestige during the exhibition.

It was a fast fight and probably looked good on television, but it was boring to ringside customers. Neither man landed a damaging blow and in the seventh and eighth rounds the crowd clapped and hooted for action.

Pastrano won a 96-95 edge on the card of Referee Cy Gottfried. Judge Fred Aaronson gave it to Spieser 96-95. Judge Stu Winston voted it a draw.

Some experts have picked Pastrano as a future heavyweight champion but the 3,928 Miami Beach fans who paid a gross gate of \$16,581 to see him fight Spieser wondered how he can make it with his lack of punching power.

The 20-year-old Pastrano cut Spieser's left eye but his punches gave the tough Michigan State graduate no real trouble.

Pastrano, who is ranked as the No. 2 light heavyweight contender although he is now a full-fledged heavy, weighed in at 182½. He has grown from a middleweight to a heavy in a single year. Spieser, the seventh ranking light heavy, w/o 171½.

It was the second meeting of the two fighters. Pastrano outpointed the 26-year-old Spieser in Chicago last July 27.

# New York Knicks Coach Quitting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Assn. will have at least one new face in the coaching ranks next season and most of the experts are betting it will be Frank McGuire, currently North Carolina pilot.

Joe Lapchick, coach of the fading New York Knickerbockers announced yesterday that he was calling it quits after this season. A few hours later, he watched his club take a 111-93 battering from Rochester in a doubleheader. Fort Wayne turned back Boston 106-97 in the other game.

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The only team with even a chance is the Lions of Washington C. H. The Lions, idle Friday night, won 3 and lost one in the league.

The Lions, who have been beaten only by the Hurricane, have four SCO games left to play. The Hurricane has only two—one with Hills-

**New Holland Nosed Out by Salt Creek**

New Holland's Bulldogs lost a heart-breaker, 76 to 75, on Salt Creek High School's tiny basketball court Friday night.

It was the fifth set-back in a row for the Bulldogs and the eighth in 14 games this season. They have only two tilts left on their schedule—Scioto at New Holland on Feb. 3 and at Frankfort on Feb. 4. If they can win them, the Bulldogs will have broken even on the season that did not look too bright at the start. Then comes the tournament.

While the New Hollanders trailed at the end of every period in the game at Salt Creek, it was a see-saw battle all the way. The Bulldogs were behind by 12 points at the end of the half, but they closed the gap to 3 points at the end of the third period and forged to the front temporarily late in the last stanza.

Just when it looked like the New Holland outfit was about to snap its jinx, the Salt Creek boys came through with a basket with less than a minute left to play and won the game by single point.

The Bulldogs were handicapped by the bandbox gym, but they al-

most won the game from the free throw line with 35 single-pointers.

Glenn Large, the high scorer for the New Holland team, got 10 of his 21 points from the foul line.

Gary Montieth, third in the scor-

ing, got only two from the field but he also made good 10 charity tosses.

Second high for New Holland was Jim Lininger with 17 points, including 5 free throws, and fourth was Dick Oesterle with two field goals and 8 free throws.

New Holland's Reserves took the preliminary game, 68 to 41. It was the 13th win against a single loss for them. Scorers were Jones 18, Lininger 15, Dunkle 13 and Speakman 15.

**SALT CREEK** G F T  
Hardman 4 0 8  
Flossen 3 5 18  
Minn. 3 1 4  
Reichelderfer 4 0 8  
Yantes 9 2 14  
Vanderline 4 0 6  
TOTALS 29 18 76

**NEW HOLLAND** G F T  
Rosenman 1 0 2  
Teoman 1 0 2  
Dinkler 0 0 0  
Large 8 10 26  
Linner 6 3 12  
Dunkle 0 0 0  
Montieth 2 10 14  
McDaniels 6 2 2  
TOTALS 20 35 75

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Two other SCO teams were in action Friday night: the Indians were smothered, 87 to 54, down at Lucasville and Greenfield's Tigers were trounced, 76 to 57 down at Portsmouth.

Here is the way they stand in the SCO League:

**WON LOST**

Wilmington 5 1

Washington C. H. 3 1

Circleville 2 3

Hillsboro 2 3

Greenfield 5 1

The season's record to date for all games by the five SCO teams is:

**WON LOST**

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Frederick Community Sale February 2, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street phone 41731.

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WANTED—Aged gentlemen to care for in my home. Close up town. Phone 27871. 303.

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WANTED—Riders to Frigidaire Plant at Marine City. third shift. Call 26291. 298.

Business Service 14

Auctioneer Paul E. Winn Phone 66772.

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FOR SALE—1955 Ford Ranch Wagon, fully equipped. Smith's Flowers, 301.

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52 CHEV. 4 dr. Deluxe, P. G.

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48 CHEV. Aero Sedan.

53 BUICK 4 dr. Super.

53 BUICK 4 dr. Special.

52 BUICK 2 dr. Hard top.

51 BUICK 4 dr. Super.

50 BUICK 4 dr. Sta. Wagon.

50 BUICK 2 dr. Special.

53 PLY. 4 dr. Cranbrook

51 DODGE 4 dr. L. gray

2-51 PACKARDS 4 dr.

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EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

EXPERIENCED FEED  
SALESMAN —

Wanted by well established  
manufacturers of complete line  
of Livestock and Poultry feeds.

Right opportunity for right man  
to increase his earnings and ad  
vance to responsible position.

Write details of background and  
experience in feed sales to L. B.  
Palmer, 421 S. Wayne, Van Wert,  
Ohio. Replies held in strictest confi  
dence.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND  
CO.

Will Employ

1  
Outside Salesman

Direct Leads

Many of our new men with little  
or no experience, after 3 days are  
averaging \$100.00 and better per  
week commissions.

Liberal Draw

All Sears Famous Benefits

Must have car.,  
Age 25-30

Phone 5-6861 or call at the Cata  
log Sales Office to arrange for  
confidential interview.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND  
CO.

240 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Man for bakery work. Ex  
perience necessary. Porters Pastries

Box 907 care Record-Herald. 306

Woman to assist with housework and  
care for invalid. House modern. Box  
908 care Record-Herald. 299

Pattern maker, good working condi  
tions, paid vacations. Brown-Brock  
meyer Co. 300

MURRAY VENDING  
SERVICE

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1952 Nash  
Ambassador, fully equipped. Private  
owned, cheap. Phone 53900, after  
P. M. or call at 630 Clinton Avenue. 300

Full or part time sales person. Write  
giving references and qualifications  
to Faulkner Pearl Kotz Business, 146  
Linden Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio. 299

WANTED—Boiler fireman. Steady year  
round job. Write Box 910 care of Rec  
ord-Herald. 299

DO YOU NEED WORK?

Want a job making payrolls such as

179.01 138.64 124.14

Is to contact, J. W. Oberlies,  
Washington Hotel, Monday, Jan  
uary 30, 7 P. M.

Situations Wanted 22

Would like typing to do in my home  
Phone 4532. 299

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

(Loren D. Hyne)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

MASSEY HARRIS

NEW HOLLAND

FERGUSON

SALES—SERVICES—PARTS

348 Sycamore Street

Phone 26771 Wash. C. H. O.

JONES IMPLEMENT

Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers  
Dealer.

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.

Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade

Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

Clover hay for sale, Phone 43293. 301

FOR SALE—Hay, 30 cents bale. Phone  
41118. 301

FOR SALE—200 bales good mixed hay,  
1 year old Hampshire male hog. Jeff  
ersonville 66481. 299

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Guernseys, Jerseys, Hol  
steins. Springers and fresh. Bang's  
Phone 24681. 299

Duroc gilt boars and open gilts  
Robert Owens Jeffersonville 66482  
2334

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China  
boars Earl Harper Mt. Olive Road  
304

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice  
Production Credit Association 106 East  
Market Street

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## REAL ESTATE

### Farms For Sale 49

Young parakeets cages Mrs. Howard  
Deering. 22521

Baby parakeets Betty Armbrust. Phone  
20291. 303

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FLOWER GROWERS:

We have new hybrid Petunia,  
African Violet and Coleus seed.  
Also giant Amaryllis bulbs direct  
from Holland. Berry Seed Com  
pany, 3-C Highway west.

L. B. BRACKNEY,  
REALTOR

Office phone 6271

Stanley Dray and  
Virgil Jennings  
Salesmen

COUNTRY HOME

This country home with twenty  
Acres of good fertile land, no  
waste land, on good black top  
road, in good school district, and  
church, has all new fences, good  
barn, chicken house and nice five  
room modern house, inclosed front  
porch, large living room with  
open fire place, brick mantle, two  
nice bedrooms, dining room, nice  
utility room, small basement with  
coal furnace, this home is located  
within seven miles of Washington C. H.  
Quick possession: Call for appointment

HAROLD SHERIDAN,  
REALTOR

Salesmen

Maggie Soale Ralph Theobald

Need Anything?

## Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



## Sen. George See No War With Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he is convinced Russia is not preparing for "a shooting war" and that he sees no prospect of armed conflict with the U.S.S.R. "in the immediate future."

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thinks the Soviets have not changed a basic objective of world conquest, but "their tactics have shifted to the economic front."

"Russia now is undertaking to furnish money by way of loans to neutral countries and, by making loans, gaining the advantage of sending their engineers and other technicians to work within neutral countries," he said. "This is part of their new strategy of working from within. And they are trying to open up their foreign trade as widely as possible."

The Eisenhower administration has cited such Soviet tactics in asking Congress to vote it authority to make some long-range commitments of foreign aid.

The request has stirred considerable opposition, but Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said yesterday he favors the idea to help underdeveloped countries which are "now the targets for Russian Communist aggression."

Hennings told the Senate he hopes the administration will resist all attempts to "compromise it or water it down."

## H. L. Mencken Compiles New Controversy

BALTIMORE (AP)—H. L. Mencken is going to publish another book and he says he is looking forward with pleasure to "being denounced again."

The book, to be called "Minority Report," was put together before a cerebral hemorrhage laid the 75-year-old "Sage of Baltimore" low and limited his powers of communications.

He says it is a collection of essays. He put it together in 1948, then "forgot" it. It was rescued several weeks ago when his secretary found it among a pile of dusty papers headed for the Epoch Pratt Library for inclusion in the Mencken Room.

Among the barbs in the manuscript is this one:

"No one blames a man for believing that his wife is beautiful, but it is impossible to avoid disgust in the presence of one who believes that he has an immortal soul of some vaguely gaseous nature and that it will continue to exist four hundred million years after he has been shovelled away."

Or this one: "Philosophy consists very largely of one philosopher arguing that all others are jackasses. He usually proves it, and I should add that he also usually proves that he is one himself."

## Japanese Buffalo

TOKYO (AP)—Buffalo bones, never before found in Japan, have been unearthed at Hanaizumi, in northern Honshu, Japan's main island. Japanese scientists estimated the bones were from 10,000 to 50,000 years old.

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

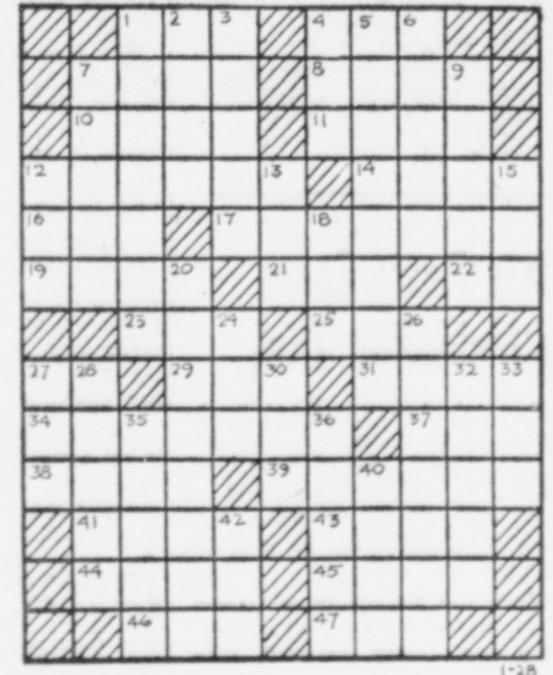


The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 28, 1956 9

Washington C. H., Ohio

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |   |                              |
|---|------------------------------|
| 1. Health resort                                  | 47. Brood of pheasants       |
| 4. Resort city (Ger.)                             | 13. Female hog               |
| 7. Crust on a wound                               | 15. Beam                     |
| 8. Nocturnal mammals                              | 18. Loiter                   |
| 10. Whimper                                       | 20. Strives to equal         |
| 11. Concoct                                       | 24. Swiss canton             |
| 12. Becomes                                       | 26. Equilibrium              |
| 14. A rent  | 27. Moslem title             |
| 16. Simploton                                     | 28. A wall painting          |
| 17. Sunrooms                                      | 33. Exclamation (slang)      |
| 19. Voided escutcheon (Her.)                      | 35. Pencil marks             |
| 21. Oscillate                                     | 32. Devices for holding work |
| 22. New York (abbr.)                              | 36. The Devil                |
| 23. Ostrich-like bird                             | 40. Inter                    |
| 25. Sailor  | 42. Before                   |
| 27. Part of "to be"                               |                              |
| 29. Vase with a pedestal                          |                              |
| 31. A country's ships and men                     |                              |
| 34. Ditches                                       |                              |
| 37. Fail, stone on which Irish kings were crowned |                              |
| 38. Operatic melody                               |                              |
| 39. River in famous song                          |                              |
| 41. Poker stake                                   |                              |
| 43. A melody                                      |                              |
| 44. Eye askance                                   |                              |
| 45. Curved lines                                  |                              |
| 46. South-southeast (abbr.)                       |                              |



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

W U I X B M P A G U T J U N Q F J S W S I -  
N P L A S A Q O U Z I U U A N L W N I Z  
P N X L N L Q O U Z W N E U - A N J P S I T -

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HER VERY FROWNS ARE FAIRER THAN SMILES OF OTHER MAIDENS ARE—COLERIDGE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

8:30—Talent Scouts 9:00—I Love Lucy 9:30—December Bride 10:00—Studio One 11:00—Page News 11:15—Weather Tower 11:20—Falcon 11:30—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 16

6:00—Captain Zeta

7:30—Soldiers of Fortune

7:00—Looking With Long

7:30—Doris Day

8:00—Gift of Love

9:00—George Stevens

9:30—Jacqueline Gifford Show

9:30—Two for the Money

9:30—Always Jan

9:30—Gunsmoke

10:00—Fred Hitchcock Presents

11:00—Appointment with Adventure

11:30—Championship Bowling

## Sunday Evening

WBW-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—It's A Great Life

6:30—Roy Rogers

7:00—The Great Gildersleeve

7:30—Inside Beverly Hills

8:00—Stage Show

8:30—Two for the Money

9:00—Lawrence Welk Show

9:30—The Visitor

9:30—Steve Donova

11:00—Western Marshall

11:30—O'Clock Jim

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Laurel and Hardy

6:30—Sports

7:00—The Lucy Show

7:30—Gene Autry

8:00—Gift of Love

9:00—George Stevens

9:30—Jacqueline Gifford Show

9:30—Two for the Money

9:30—Always Jan

9:30—Gunsmoke

10:00—Fred Hitchcock Presents

11:00—Appointment with Adventure

11:30—Championship Bowling

WBW-TV CHANNEL 14

6:00—TV Readers Digest

7:00—You Are There

7:30—Lassie

7:30—Benny Hill Show

8:00—Private Secretary

8:30—Ed Sullivan Show

9:00—G. E. Theatre

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:00—What's My Line

11:00—Sunday News Special

11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

GLENNE GRIFFITH—Closing out sale of farm equipment 6 miles north of Chillicothe on Pyley Lane, 1 mile south of Rt. 50, 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

WILLARD HAINES—Farm, chittels, 1 mile west of Jamestown on Rt. 35, Gordon and Flax, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

JOHN ARNOULD, Adm'r.—Sale of residence property at 317 Rose Avenue in Washington C. H. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

SHERIFF'S SALE—Of residence property at 221 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MR. AND MRS. ZENE H. PYLLE—56-acre farm with substantial seven room frame home, large barn and personal property. Located two and one-half miles west of New Vienna, just south of U.S. 40. Located on the east side of U.S. 40. Being sold by the Baileys. Bid at 1 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

CONKLIN'S RESTAURANT, MR. AND MRS. CALE CONKLIN—Will be sold as going business, including restaurant fixtures, equipment and inventory. Located at 112 North Solon Street, Wilmington. Sold at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

ERNEST ERNSTEN—Livestock, farm machinery and feed lot equipment on the West Lancaster Road, 1 mile north of West Lancaster, 12 miles northwest of Lancaster. Located on the 1/2 mile west of Jeffersonville on the Green Road. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

FRANK WALING—Cattle and farm equipment, 1/2 mile west of South Old Clinton Road, 1:30 P. M. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

RON FOX—Complete dispersal of registered Hereford cattle, farm machinery and feed lot equipment on the Fayette Fairground, Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Port William, 1/2 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

ROBERT F. GILBERT—Personal property sale on the Simon DeVoe farm, located 7 miles north of Wilmington, 3 miles southeast of Port William, 1/2 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

HAROLD STREITENBERGER—Hereford cattle, pigs, farm equipment and feed lot equipment on the Arthur Scott farm on Pyley Lane, 1 mile south of Jamestown, three miles southeast of Port William, 1/2 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

ROBERT F. GILBERT—Personal property sale on the Simon DeVoe farm, located 7 miles north of Wilmington, 3 miles southeast of Port William, 1/2 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

MARY AND MRS. CHARLES GUE—5-room modern home together with all furniture. Located at 712 Cherry Street, Blanchester, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

MR. AND MRS. MONROE FAULKNER—Furniture and service station including real estate, restaurant equipment and stock. Located four miles west of Morrow on the 3C Highway. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

MR. AND MRS. L. M. FAIRBAKES—Land, farm & a mule. grain and hay. 2 miles east of Irwin, 4 miles south of Millford Center, 4 miles south of 16 and 4, 11:00 A. M. Harold Flax & Don Bradley, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

PETTIFORD BROS.—Closing out sale of Hereford cattle, farm equipment and feed lot equipment on the Fayette Fairground, Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Port William, 1/2 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maynard W. Eckle, deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. Shepley, Jamestown, Ohio, R. F. D. 2, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Walter A. Shepley, deceased, of Perry County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with her within four months or forever barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
No. 6567  
Date January 18, 1956<br



## County Agents To Meet Here

### 22 Counties Stage Workshop Sessions

The city will play host Tuesday and Wednesday to some 60 Extension agents from 22 counties in southwestern Ohio.

The men and women will be gathering at the Farm Bureau auditorium here for a workshop in farm and home development. This is the second session of the workshop, the first having been held in split sections in London and Wilmington.

"They chose Washington C. H. partly because of our fine facilities for meeting — eating places and lodging," said County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

The two morning sessions will be chaired by C. W. Young, assistant 4-H leader for the state. Miss Katherine Brittingham, state home economics supervisor, will be in charge of the afternoon sessions.

R. W. McCormick, district Extension supervisor, will open the first day's meeting with a short explanation of the workshop's aims. Gordon Ryder will follow up with an outline of "Determining a Land Use Plan."

**THE AFTERNOON** session will include a description of "How to Develop a Livestock Plan" by C. D. McGrew and Ralph Grimshaw and "How To Develop a Family Living Plan" by Miss Mabel Spray.

McCormick will take charge of Tuesday evening's meeting, highlight of which will be a talk on "How To Develop Management Plan" by Lytle Barnes and Miss Spray.

Wednesday morning, the group will start out with "How To Develop a Building Plan" by Joseph Blieck, Harold Capener and Miss Lucille Peepo. It will wind up the morning session with twin talks on "Possibilities of a Group Approach in Farm and Home Development" and "The Role of the Agent as a Counselor."

D. B. Robinson will start the final afternoon session off with a question and discussion period and McCormick will wind up the whole workshop with an outline of future plans and needs.

## Health For All

### HOPE FOR STROKE VICTIMS

In the past, sympathy was almost the only help available to the tragic victims of hemiplegia. Half paralyzed, unable to care for themselves, often unable even to speak, they have crowded nursing homes and institutions for custodial care. Recent developments, however, have proved that many of these people can be rehabilitated.

The name for the paralysis of one side of the body comes from two Greek words meaning "half stroke." It is usually the result of brain damage following thrombosis, embolism, hemorrhage, or an injury. There are no definite statistics on the number of hemiplegics in the United States, but estimates run as high as 1,500,000.

The majority do not die of a first stroke. They improve to a greater or lesser degree and often live a number of years despite their disabilities. Usually considered a hopeless case, the hemiplegic until recently has received little or no special care or rehabilitation services.

Experience has now proved that with a dynamic rehabilitation approach, the hemiplegic is not a lost cause. Many can be taught to walk again, to care for themselves, and even to do gainful work.

Among methods used to prevent and treat deformities are exercises, heat, massage, and various mechanical devices such as pulleys, splints, and braces. As quickly as possible after the stroke the patient should begin learning to use the unaffected limbs to perform the activities of daily living. A right-handed person who has suffered a right hemiplegia will have to learn to eat, to dress himself, and to write with his left hand. And while he is learning these one-handed skills retraining of the affected arm is begun.

Many patients have a complete return of function if the muscle re-education is given carefully over a long period of time. Others will be left with varying degrees of permanent disability. But even with these patients, much can be done with simple mechanical devices to enable them to achieve lives of independence and usefulness.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Fayette Lodge  
No. 107, F&AM

CALLED MEETING

Mon., Jan. 30  
7:30 P. M.

M. M. DEGREE  
Visiting Brethren  
Welcome

Walter A. Heath, W. M.  
Russell Giebelhouse, Secy.

## Third Candidate Gets in Race

### Courts

#### ASKS SEPARATION

Emma Jo Moore, a minor, by her father and next friend, Lois C. Sheets, has filed her application for a divorce from David F. Moore, on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. The parties were married in Logan County, June 22, 1951. Temporary and permanent alimony are also asked by the plaintiff who is represented by Maddox and Hire.

#### SEEKS DIVORCE

Lillian M. Wing, in a suit for divorce from Lawrence G. Wing, to whom she was married here on May 16, 1941, charges willful absence for more than a year. She is represented by Junk and Junk.

#### SEEKS \$852.10 JUDGMENT

The State of Ohio, in a suit against Howard E. Snyder, doing business as H. E. Snyder Construction Co., asks for judgment in the amount of \$852.10 with interest from March 25, 1955 on findings for that amount against the defendant in favor of Roy C. Underwood.

The action is filed under the Workmen's Compensation Act law. Attorney General William O'Neill and Assistant Attorney General James L. Young represent the state in the suit.

#### CLAIMS FILED

A schedule of claims filed in the Lawrence A. Gregg estate has been approved.

#### WILL PROBATED

The will of Frank S. Wolfe has been probated, and was witnessed by Reed M. Winegardner and Doris Winegardner.

#### TAKES UNDER WILL

In the Mary Jester McCoy estate, Russell McCoy has elected to take under the will and filed his application to purchase certain property at the appraised value. In a previous report in connection with the estate it was erroneously stated that Mary Jester McCoy had elected to take under the will of Russell McCoy.

#### ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Maudell Leasure has been named administratrix of the Ora Leisure estate, and bond fixed at \$3,000.

#### INVENTORIES FILED

Inventories and appraisements have been filed in the estates of Riley Allen and Ivah M. Harper.

#### TO SELL REALTY

Authority to sell real estate has been granted in the estate of Chester A. Chrisman, and an affidavit was filed in lieu of a schedule of claims.

#### INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory and appraisement have been filed in the estate of Kate C. Campbell has been approved.

#### SALE APPROVED

Sale of real estate in the Donald Zimmerman estate to C. E. and Joan Jenkins for \$7,000 has been confirmed by the probate court.

#### CLAIM ALLOWED

A claim of \$333.37 filed by Mont Jones in the Elvira Jones estate, has been allowed.

#### New Grads Beaten By Old GHS Alumni

Recent Good Hope High School graduates were topped 49 to 47 by older GHS grads in an alumni game at the Good Hope Gym Friday night.

High scorer for the game was Cupp, playing for the young alumni. He dropped in 14 points.

Alumni playing in the older group and the points they scored were: Carl Kellenberger 13, Harlan Baird 13, Ronald Johnson 9, Neil Rowland 6, David Overly 3, Glenn Cardiff 2, Loren Johnson 2, Darrell Henry 1 and "Slick" Anderson.

Players for the younger alumni and the points scored were: Cupp 14, Billie McFadden 13, Davi d Kimball 9, "Junior" Wilt 7, Alan Wilt 4, Bill VanDyke, Roger Bonham and Glenn Overly.

Officials for the game were Ron Linton, now a student at the high school and Alexander More, high school basketball coach.

#### Red Alliance Asked

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany has formally requested entry into the Warsaw Alliance's military network, thus paving the way for integration of her new army into the combined Soviet bloc command.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

## The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

### We can help... Heart Cases

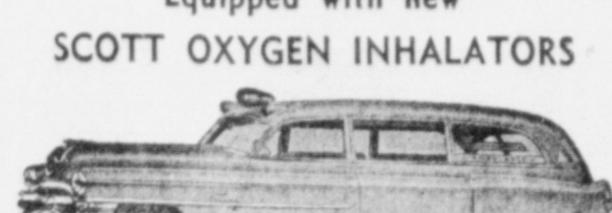
### Asthma Cases

### Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

### Automobile or Swimming Accidents

### Shock Victims

### Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

— PHONE 7777 —  
The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

Hot and Cold Water  
Indirect Lighting  
All Comforts of a Hospital Room  
Immediate Service  
Day or Night

3 BIG DAYS!

2 CARTOONS & NEWS

SUN. MON. TUES.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Mainly About People

## State Rests Case In McMullen Trial

The state has completed its introduction of evidence in the first degree murder trial of Edward A. McMullen, 28, of Greenfield at Troy, and state's witnesses definitely tied McMullen in with the killing.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Friday.

Mrs. Clark Follrod, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Charles Penwell was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 615 McLean Street, Friday. He was a patient for observation and treatment.

Guy Coe of Jeffersonville was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for observation and treatment.

Henry Link, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to his home on the Columbus Road, Friday.

Neil Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Burch Dunn was taken from his home, near New Martinsburg, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for observation, treatment and possible surgery.

Gail Finch, Route 1, Greenfield, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for minor surgery.

Mrs. Glenn Collins and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Friday.

Sharon Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Lewis, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and son David, moved Saturday, from Columbus, to 938 Dayton Avenue.

Teacher Not Called Name, Just Slugged

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Saying "I'll be seeing you, bonehead," a 16-year-old student yesterday broke the nose of his algebra teacher who had flunked him for the third straight time.

The student admitted striking the teacher, Don Bennett, 27, as he walked out of the classroom but said his remarks were addressed to another student, not the teacher.

The student has been set home while school authorities figure out what to do about it.

## Local Business Has A Stake In The Travel Dollar

## Boost This Region's Attractions and Services Now

## Help Washington C. H. Cash It. On Travel Business

## Hotel Washington

Our Local Laundry Bill Is Over \$5,000 Annually  
We Pay The Light Company about \$700 Per Month

These Travel Dollars Represent Extra Business

## HOTEL WASHINGTON

Last Day! Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis In "Artists & Models"



## Jury Awards \$2,000 Damage

### Second Judgement Against Mustard

After being out 30 minutes, in the \$3,000 damage action of Reed M. Winegardner against Charles L. Mustard, the jury Friday afternoon returned a verdict awarding Winegardner \$2,000 for injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Unusual features of the case were that the defendant did not appear to contest the action and that Winegardner was not only the plaintiff in the case but a chief witness and he was his own attorney.

The jury was composed of: Orville Clark, Joe Batson, Florence Burris, Frank Jean Jr., Herbert M. Sollars, Cleva Caudill, Ruth Acton, Jeannie D. Hagler, Robert Pierce, Charlene Donohoe, Jean Rhoad, and Ethel L. Wilson.

It was the second judgment of \$2,000 awarded against Mustard during the last 10 days, a previous judgment of \$2,000 having been given Mrs. Winegardner for injuries in the same accident in which her husband was hurt.

Under the law if the judgment is not satisfied, the defendant may be relieved of his right to own a car and driver's permit for life.

Cecil Lee Maddy, 18, of Greenfield, son of Cecil A. Maddy, 37, who was jointly indicted with McMullen for the murder of Cleveland Chipley in Troy in December 1954, testified that McMullen came to his home about 11 o'clock the night of the killing.

The boy testified that he was in bed when McMullen came and he told McMullen that his father was not at home, but was at Ada's Place, a tavern in Greenfield.

It all came about when Mrs. Don Palmer became a 25-timer. As such, she was entitled to make a series of requests — and one of them was that the members of the group list the best shows, greatest performances or most beautiful scenes they had ever seen.

"Some of the most respectable members of the group came up with some startling responses," Mrs. Wipert commented. The group as a whole, however, upheld the respectable tone of the occasion by naming Cinerama, the wide-screen movie, as their performance.

Mrs. Palmer also asked for a piano and vocal version of "I'm Confessin'" by Carl Johnson. Johnson, had spent the last songfest in the hospital, ill with a ruptured appendix.

She also testified that her husband left town a few days later but left \$710 with her and said it "came from a Troy deal," and belonged to McMullen.

Other damaging evidence of a similar nature was offered by various witnesses.

Glen Purdin, Greenfield, testified that McMullen came in the rear door of Maddy's Smoke Shop in Greenfield about midnight the night of the murder, and gave him a pearl handled pistol belonging to Maddy, and said he gave the pistol to Maddy.

The meeting opened with a hymn-sing. Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse was at the piano and Mrs. Wipert said "She didn't get much rest afterward. We kept her busy with accompaniments, special numbers and solos for most of the rest of the evening."

At one point, Mrs. Giebelhouse even managed to play accompaniment for an off-the-cuff can-can sing — without rehearsal.

Other highlights of the meeting: an organ medley by Dan Wipert, 16, who played some of his own songs as well as standards; a request from the group for Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Gene

## County Agents To Meet Here

### 22 Counties Slate Workshop Sessions

The city will play host Tuesday and Wednesday to some 60 Extension agents from 22 counties in southwestern Ohio.

The men and women will be gathering at the Farm Bureau auditorium here for a workshop in farm and home development. This is the second session of the workshop, the first having been held in split sections in London and Wilmette.

"They chose Washington C. H. partly because of our fine facilities for meeting — eating places and lodging," said County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

The two morning sessions will be chaired by C. W. Young, assistant 4-H leader for the state. Miss Katherine Brittingham, state home economics supervisor, will be in charge of the afternoon sessions.

R. W. McCormick, district Extension supervisor, will open with a short explanation of the workshop's aims. Gordon Ryer will follow up with an outline of "Determining a Land Use Plan."

**CLAIMS FILED**

A schedule of claims filed in the Lawrence A. Gregg estate has been approved.

#### WILL PROBATED

The will of Frank S. Wolfe has been probated, and was witnessed by Reed M. Winegardner and Doris Winegardner.

#### TAKES UNDER WILL

In the Mary Jester McCoy estate, Russell McCoy has elected to take under the will and filed his application to purchase certain property at the appraised value. In a previous report in connection with the estate it was erroneously stated that Mary Jester McCoy had elected to take under the will of Russell McCoy.

#### ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Maudelle Leasure has been named administratrix of the Ora Leasure estate, and bond fixed at \$3,000.

#### INVENTORIES FILED

Inventories and appraisements have been filed in the estates of Riley Allen and Irah M. Harper.

#### TO SELL REALTY

Authority to sell real estate has been granted in the estate of Chester A. Chrisman, and an affidavit was filed in lieu of a schedule of claims.

#### INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory and appraisement in the estate of Kate C. Campbell has been approved.

#### SALE APPROVED

Sale of real estate in the Donald Zimmerman estate to C. E. and Joan Jenks for \$7,000 has been confirmed by the probate court.

#### CLAIM ALLOWED

A claim of \$333.37 filed by Mont Jones in the Elvira Jones estate, has been allowed.

## New Grads Beaten By Old GHS Alumni

Recent Good Hope High School graduates were topped 49 to 47 by older GHS grads in an alumni game at the Good Hope Gym Friday night.

High scorer for the game was Cupp, playing for the young alumni. He dropped in 14 points.

Alumni playing in the older group and the points they scored were: Carl Kellenberger 13, Harold Baird 13, Ronald Johnson 9, Neil Rowland 6, David Overly 3, Glenn Cardiff 2, Loren Johnson 2, Darrell Henry 1 and "Slick" Anderson.

Players for the younger alumni and the points scored were: Cupp 14, Billie McFadden 13, David Kimball 9, "Junior" Wilt 7, Alan Wilt 4, Bill VanDyke, Roger Bonham and Glenn Overly.

Officials for the game were Ron Linton, now a student at the high school and Alexander More, high school basketball coach.

#### Red Alliance Asked

BERLIN — Communist East Germany has formally requested entry into the Warsaw Alliance's military network, thus paving the way for integration of her new army into the combined Soviet bloc command.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

## Third Candidate Gets in Race

### Portsmouth Man After Congress Seat

A third candidate today was in the scramble for the Republican nomination for Congress from this, the sixth, nine-county district.

He is R. P. Walker of Portsmouth, whose experience in public life includes serving as mayor and a member of council in Portsmouth.

#### SEEKS DIVORCE

Lillian M. Wing, in a suit for divorce from Lawrence G. Wing, to whom she was married here on May 16, 1941, charges willful separation for more than a year. She is represented by Junk and Junk.

#### SEEKS \$852.10 JUDGMENT

The State of Ohio, in a suit against Howard E. Snyder, doing business as H. E. Snyder Construction Co., asks for judgment in the amount of \$852.10 with interest from March 25, 1955 on findings for that amount against the defendant in favor of Roy C. Underwood.

The action is filed under the Workmen's Compensation Act law. Attorney General William O'Neill and Assistant Attorney General James L. Young represent the state in the suit.

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#### CLAIM ALLOWED

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#### Services Are Held For Mrs. Holloway

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Holloway were held 2 P. M. Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with Rev. Thomas W. Taylor of the Clarksville Methodist Church conducting services.

Rev. Taylor offered prayer, read from the Scriptures, delivered a short sermon and sang two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beautiful Isle."

Pallbearers were Dewey Fressler, Merrick Clark, Eugene Frier, Fred Richter, Earl Whitlatch and Ronald Holloway.

Burial was in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery near Clarksburg.

## Cincy Car Damage Total \$669 Hour

CINCINNATI — City officials say drivers here damaged their cars in accidents last year at the rate of 669 per hour.

City statistician Mary L. Borisch reported yesterday that data on 19,274 accidents recorded here last year showed 79 persons killed, 2,198 injured and property damage of \$3,469,320.

Players for the younger alumni and the points scored were: Cupp 14, Billie McFadden 13, David Kimball 9, "Junior" Wilt 7, Alan Wilt 4, Bill VanDyke, Roger Bonham and Glenn Overly.

Officials for the game were Ron Linton, now a student at the high school and Alexander More, high school basketball coach.

#### Red Alliance Asked

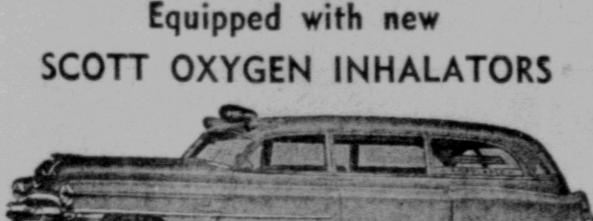
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### — PHONE 7777 —

## The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

### Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM

BERLIN

CALLED MEETING

Mon., Jan. 30

7:30 P. M.

M. M. DEGREE

Visiting Brethren Welcome

Walter A. Heath, W. M.

Russell Gelbelhouse, Secy.

We can help... Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

## The Old Home Town

## By Stanley



## Jury Awards

### \$2,000 Damage

#### Second Judgement Against Mustard

After being out 30 minutes, in the \$3,000 damage action of Reed M. Winegardner against Charles L. Mustard, the jury Friday afternoon returned a verdict awarding Winegardner \$2,000 for injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Unusual features of the case were that the defendant did not appear to contest the action and that Winegardner was not only the plaintiff in the case but a chief witness and he was his own attorney.

The jury was composed of: Orville Clark, Joe Batson, Florence Burris, Frank Jean Jr., Herbert M. Sollars, Cleva Cauldill, Ruth Acton, Jeanne D. Hagler, Robert Pierce, Charlene Donohoe, Jean Rhoad, and Ethel L. Wilson.

It was the second judgment of \$2,000 awarded against Mustard during the last 10 days, a previous judgment of \$2,000 having been given Mrs. Winegardner for injuries in the same accident in which her husband was hurt.

Under the law if the judgment is not satisfied, the defendant may be relieved of his right to a car and driver's permit for life.

#### Surprises Turn Up At January Songfest

The January Songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert on the CCC Highway brought up some "startling" and occasionally "shocking" bits of information, according to Mrs. Wipert.

It all came about when Mrs. Don Palmer became a 25-timer. As such, she was entitled to make a series of requests — and one of them was that the members of the group list the best shows, greatest performances or most beautiful scenes they had ever seen.

"Some of the most respectable members of the group came up with some startling responses," Mrs. Wipert commented. The group as a whole, however, upheld the respectable tone of the occasion by naming Cinerama, the wide-screen movie, as their pet performance.

Mrs. Palmer also asked for a piano and vocal version of "I'm Confessin'" by Carl Johnson. Johnson, had spent the last songfest in the hospital, ill with a ruptured appendix.

She also testified that her husband left town a few days later but left \$710 with her and said it "came from a Troy deal," belonged to McMullen.

Other damaging evidence of a similar nature was offered by the various witnesses.

Glenn Purdin, Greenfield, testified that McMullen came in the rear door of Maddy's Smoke Shop in Greenfield about midnight the night of the murder, and gave him a pearl handled pistol belonging to Maddy, and said he gave the pistol to Maddy.

The boy further testified that his father came home sometime later. He said he arose and found a khaki jacket on the floor and that the jacket contained a billfold with a driver's license issued to Cleveland Chipley.

Young Maddy said he saw his father's pearl-handled pistol and examining it, found three empty cartridges in it.

Mrs. Cecil Maddy, wife of Cecil Maddy who is under indictment, testified that McMullen had pointed to a bandaged finger and said:

"The — pulled a rod on me, but he won't do it again."

She also testified that her husband left town a few days later but left \$710 with her and said it "came from a Troy deal," belonged to McMullen.

After his solo, Johnson joined Mrs. Millie Crissinger in a version of "You Don't Have To Be A Baby To Cry," with a vocal and guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Crissinger and Johnson at the piano.

Glen Purdin, Greenfield, testified that McMullen came in the rear door of Maddy's Smoke Shop in Greenfield about midnight the night of the murder, and gave him a pearl handled pistol belonging to Maddy, and said he gave the pistol to Maddy.

The boy further testified that his father came home sometime later. He said he arose and found a khaki jacket on the floor and that the jacket contained a billfold with a driver's license issued to Cleveland Chipley.

Mrs. Shirley Sowder sang a group of folk songs including "Please Don't Drive Me Away" and "Good Night, My Pretty Dear."

After the traditional "finger food" was served, the group split into hymn-singing and rock-and-roll-singing groups around the two pianos in the Wipert home.

## Mainly About People

### In McMullen Trial

The state has completed its introduction of evidence in the first degree murder trial of Edward A. McMullen, 28, of Greenfield at Troy, and state's witnesses definitely tied McMullen in with his crime.

Cecil Lee Maddy, 18, of Greenfield, son of Cecil A. Maddy, 37, who was jointly indicted with McMullen for the murder of Cleveland Chipley in Troy in December 1954, testified that McMullen came to his home about 11 o'clock the night of the killing.

The boy testified that he was in bed when McMullen came and he told McMullen that his father was not at home, but was at Ada's Place, a tavern in Greenfield.

Charles Penwell was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home, Saturday, after an operation and treatment.

Guy Coe of Jeffersonville was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for observation and treatment.

Henry Link, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to his home on the Columbus Road, Friday.

Neil Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy of Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Burch Dunn was taken from his home, near Martinsburg, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for observation, treatment and possible surgery.

Gail Finch, Route 1, Greenfield, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Aaron Huff, of Wilberforce, entered Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for minor surgery.

Mrs. Glenn Collins and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Friday.